# Mellon Aluminum Company is Sued by Government

#### The Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday World's Best Climate 公 公 公

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# STOCKTON STRIKE RIOT INJ

# COMPLAINT

U. S. Seeking Complete Rearrangement of Its Properties

WASHINGTON. (A) - Attorney General Cummings said today the justice department had filed suit in the southern district of New York against the Aluminum Company of America asking com-plete rearrangement of its property on grounds that the company has established a monopoly in violation of anti-trust laws. The government's 46-page peti-

tion named as defendants in addition to the company itself, 25 subsidiary and affiliated companies and 36 officers, directors and stockholders.

In a statement released immediately after the announcement that the suit was filed, C. C. Carr a spokesman for the aluminum company, said:

"Aluminum Company of America is at a loss to understand why it has been singled out for further investigation by the department of justice in view of thorough propes in the past which had, in its be-(See MONOPOLY, Page 2)

SANTA BARBARA. (A)—Edwin
L. Stanton, operator of a Los Angeles axle works, has bought the lonious assault and released on whom she carried on an illicit romajor part of Santa Cruz island, \$500 bail. eight miles wide and 32 long, and A nois eight miles wide and 32 long, and will make of it a typical early day California rancho.

The reported price paid was \$1,-000,000 which Stanton did not deny but would not confirm to the control of the

but would not confirm. The estate consists of 54,750 acres, all but 7500 on the island. It was bought from the heirs of Justinian Caire, the surging throngs, who screamed the surging throngs, who screamed the surging throngs. of San Francisco, who purchased Santa Cruz island in 1869.

Stanton said he would build an high into the air. airport on the island and fly to and from his business in Los An-

# DUKE MAY SUE TO BAN BOOK

LONDON. (A)—A. G. Allen, attorney for the Duke of Windsor, said today he had demanded immediate withdrawal of the widely selling book "Coronation Commentary" because of chapters dealing pital, had accompanied a process with the resignation of former King Edward VIII. Should the request not be com-

plied with, Allen declared, "action will immediately follow." Allen also asked the publishers, and his followers set upon Green William Heinnemann, Ltd., to pub-

lish an apology. The book referred to reports that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin was disturbed by other alleged grievances in addition to the for-lar of one of his "extension heavmer king's love for Wallis War-field Simpson.

#### Police Fire on Rioters; Kill 14

SIMLA, India. (A)-Police fired

# MONOPOLY IS Council's Axe to Fall on 'Deadwood' Laws Here

Actor Is 'Billings,'

mance in England.

Father of Girl

# Lawn Watering Once Crime

By KENNETH ADAMS

Santa Ana would need a police movies to see that no prize fight force as big as that of Los An- pictures were shown. It would be Attorney Is Preparing geles to enforce all the screwy some job to watch all taxi, bus and laws of this city which are about truck drivers to see that they didn't smoke.

And the best job of all would be to be repealed. It would take a lot of cops to

see that folks watered their lawns scouring the streets to send boys only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday if they lived west of Main at 8 p. m.

Officers would have to go to (See ORDINANCES, Page 2)

Arraigned in N. Y. on

Assault Charges

"Father! Father!" and threw handkerchiefs and pocketbooks

For 10 minutes, the diminutive

name of George Baker. Other negroes, all cultists, were arreigned with him on similar charges, resulting from the stabbing of Harry Green, a white contractor, of Weehawken, N. J., in a riotous flare-up at Divine's so.

Green now recuperating from his stab wounds in a Harlem hos-

quarters to serve Divine with

Found In Cellar

ultimately ejecting them from the

George O'Hara and Patrolman

"Come on out, Father Divine."

made a shrewd guess.

Kelly discovered him crouching behind the dust covered

The dapper, smooth - spoken

Police said the little "Messiah"

summons in a civil suit.

Divine was arraigned under the tion:

# Big Job for Cops CONFUSION IN

For Repeal of 56

new ordinance to end all Back only as far as 1910 prize Blodget

Blodget will present the ordinance to the city council at its next

Repeal of the old ordinances is but part of the comprehensive pro-gram for straightening out the tangles in the city's laws under taken by City Attorney Blodget. Negro Cult Leader Is Mrs. Norton Says Film

NEW YORK. (P)—Marked by a shouting demonstration of 1000 cult followers, Harlem's self-styled Messiah, Father Divine, was armin the witness chair today and assected with the witness chair today of Clark of that city.

> ones. to defraud the screen hero, rested She was asked if she saw any ficial record of the city clerk. | Superior dissimilaries in the appearance of Gable and the elusive "Billings."

"None whatever," Mrs. Norton replied. "He has the same chin, the same lips and the same eyes." for officers of the city to know what ordinances are on the statute books, and whether those on the what ordinances are on the statute books and whether those on the luck next time." The 47-year-old defendant, whom books have been repealed. "Messiah" was lost in the jam until plainclothesmen finally recovered him and put him in an illegitimate daughter, Gwendoline, many other ordinances to find out 13, was asked on cross examina- what sections are in force and which are not.

"Is it not a fact that the reason you claimed Gable is the fa-ther of Gwendoline in 1923 was that the years of 1922 and 1923 the detail work which now is comare omitted from his biographies?" pleted.

Now that the end of the huge That was not the reason, the job is in sight, City Attorney Blodget is looking forward with undisguised relief and anticipation defendant replied—she sincerely believed he was "Billings." to the council meeting, when the old ordinances pass out of existence, making way for a concise and understandable published book and did," she said.

# NAZIS TO HEL **RULE AUSTRIA** VENICE. (A)-Formation of a

coalition government in Austria, with Nazis taking part, was forecast today by the authoritative Giornale D'Italia at the conclusion lar of one of his "extension heavers" at Milford, Conn. Captain Clarence Douglas, Detective von Schuschnigg of Austria.

furnace. Kelly saw something move, in the basement gloom, and move, in the basement gloom, and the announcement followed an Beach field.

official communique on the con-SIMLA, India. (AP)—Police fired on a rioting crowd in Behror village, Alwar state, today, killing 14 and wounding 42. The British administration began an investigation of the trouble "Come on out, Father Divine. "Come on out, Father Divine, "Schuschnigg had agreed that Germany should participate in any settlement of problems affecting countries in the Danubian basin, which includes Austria. ference which said Mussolini and Schuschnigg had agreed that Ger-

**Useless Taboos** 

antiquated ordinances was drafted today by City Attorney L. W.

meeting or the one following. The new law will expressly repeal 56 ancient ordinances, which have little place in a modern city's life.

To Codify Laws

When the old ones are out of the way, all that are left of the more than 1000 laws passed in sais city will be codified and bound in books, which will be sold by the city. Blodget recodified city or-dinances of Huntington Beach in 1919 and in 1929 as city attorney

Many of the old ordinances of the horse and buggy days have been superseded by state regulations, others by implication. The ordinance to end old ordinances will clean up most of the musty of Barrymore's fourth marriagebeen printed or indexed or ana-lyzed since 1890, except in the of-

It has been almost impossible for officers of the city to know

Attorney Jack Rimel has been working on the plan for the city for more than a year, aiding with

# OLSON OIL BILL MEETS BATTLE

The paper's editor, Virginio Gayda, often the mouthpiece of Mussolini, said Italy approved of such a government.

The announcement followed an Page h field.

It decided to give the measure The Los Angeles senator made a forceful plea for a "do pass" recommendation, but the committee which has already struck the state drilling clause from two bills appeared reluctant, and when Assemblyman Glick asked for addi-tional time to study the measure,

costs of obtaining rights of ways from owners of the littoral lands,



College Journalists Swing Into Action Here

young men and women who will run the newspapers of the future. Tomor row they will come to Santa Ana from the University of Southern California journalism department with their instructor, Marc Goodnow, to put out The Journal. They will produce and edit the newspaper from the smallest personal item to the most important article on the front page. Standing, left to right, are Bud Colgrove, reporter; Walter Bandick, reporter; John Golay, telegraph news editor; Marvin Spicer, sports editor; Rey Fitzgerald, reporter; Paul Lady, reporter. Seated, left to right, Bill Ross, editor; Kenneth Watson, reporter; Margaret Day, society reporter; Jack Pegus, county editor; Fredericka Taylor, society editor.

# 'ARIEL' WINS Trojans to

Barrie, 21, the "Ariel" to John Barrymore's "Caliban," won a di-

The city's laws have not a union that lasted little more than

After hearing the estimony, Superior Judge Walter S. Gates declared:

"Better Luck"

"I certainly think the plaintiff Neither Barrymore nor his coun-

sel was in court. Elaine declared from the witness stand that her husband, who is widely known as "the great lover," was "extremely abusive.

The exotic young girl who first came into prominence when Barry-more proclaimed her his protege and later was the pursuer in a dash across the continent won by Barrymore, asserted that the dashfamily "attempted to discourage me in following my stage profession.'

"He threatened to leave me-"Just a Divorce'

Leo 'Schaumer, attorney for Bilbao today to the cheers of fam-Elaine, reminded Judges Gates ished Basques and the crash of that his client was not asking any six insurgent air raids. alimony, nor any property, nor court costs nor attorney's fees just a divorce.

Their romance began in a New York hospital in the summer of 1935. John, the youngest of the SACRAMENTO. (A)-Continu- famous Barrymores, was recupering to manifest its objections to ating from an illness when he met

Barrymore denied vehemently they would be married. But last Nov. 9 they flew to Yuma, accompanied by Aaron Sapiro then Miss Barrie's attorney, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs, her parents, and it happened. and it happened.

#### Want Ads Offer Chance For Variety in Life

mebody somewhere want it! A change is good for every-body—an exchange is of mutual benefit. Sell or trade your old stuff. Get away from the monotony of that sameness. You don't have to wait for

You don't have to wait for an increase in salary. Just start using The Journal classi-fied columns and save on your purchases. The rates are low and you can cover the market where buyer and seller get to-gether. Just phone 3600 when you want to place an ad.

# Edit Journal On Saturday

Troubles of farmers desperately in need of workers to labor in their fields began to clear up to-University of Southern Califor nia journalism students will sup-plement their university training Saturday with practical experience when The Journal will be turned Manager Charles Fallert of the National Reemployment Service, who launched a drive this week over to them to write and edit the entire newspaper. The unito force relief clients to accepfarm jobs or leave the relief rolls

versity editorial staff will include three students from Santa Ana and go hungry, said the situation was "better" today. and vicinity all under the direction of Marc N. Goodnow, journal-Yesterday the farm bureau William B. Ross, business manager of the Daily Trojan at the university, will be editor of the newspaper for the day. Jack Pegues, a Santa Ana High school graduate and son of Mrs. Maude A. Pegues, 825 South Main street ism instructor at U.S.C. dressed letters to State Director cultural workers who are clients of

A. Pegues, 825 South Main street, SRA Cooperating will be city editor. Pegues is specializing in journalism at the university, and holds the position (See U. S. C. EDITORS, Page 2)

# 3 SHIPS OF FOOD **REACH BILBAO**

County in releasing agricultural workers. It is our opinion that, if the farmers of the county will ask the National Reemployment being the partial protection of British men-of-war, steamed into besieged

County in releasing agricultural workers. It is our opinion that, if the farmers of the county will ask the National Reemployment office in the federal building for the partial protection of British men-of-war, steamed into besieged

Attitude Pleasing

City officials said the money set

#### BOMBING OF MADRID CONTINUED BY REBELS MADRID. (A) - Shrapnel from

MADRID. (P)—Shrapnel from insurgent shells splattered death and injury in downtown Madrid for the 12th successive day of bombardment today, causing at least a dozen casualties by 9:30 a. m.

Los Alamitos Man

Killed in Crash

Pinned beneath the cab of his farm truck near Los Alamitos Tuesday Barnardo Ros 51 Los Formen failed to show up, so they could not work. They said they are WPA clients and not SRA clients and that they represent other workers in Mexican colonies of the county.

Pinned beneath the cab of his farm truck near Los Alamitos, Tuesday, Barnardo Roa, 51, Los Alamitos farmer, was dead today. Roa died Wednesday in the Haskell sanitarium at Artesia, where he was taken for treatment. His truck hit a deep hole in a

field and overturned.

He is survived by his wife and
11 children. Funeral services were conducted this morning in Ar-

# Plea Sent to Governor

For Troops to Handle Cannery Violence

STOCKTON. (P)—More than 50 persons, including several women, were injured in violent outbreaks as a strike-bound cannery was opened here today.
Shots were fired, tear gas shells burst in the shouting crowd and rocks were hurled after pickets attempted to overturn a truck of spinach being taken into the plant.

One man was shot in the face and he and 34 other persons were taken to an emergency hospital. Three other men fell during the fighting, but companions removed them in automobiles.

Waterloo road, in front of the Stockton Food Products companion.

Stockton Food Products company plant, was the scene of violent clashes between milling pickets, special deputy sheriffs and state

highway patrolmen.

Deputies wearing green arm bands fired into the surging crowd after attempts were made to overturn the spinach

truck.
State highway patrolmen, convoying the truck, opened fire with long range gas shells from the machine and other missles were shot from the roof of an adjoin-

short from the root of an adjon-ing warehouse.

Sheriff Harvey O'Dell, who had recruited several hundred citizens, hurried inside the camery.

District Attorney F. C. Clowds-ley issued an urgent appeal to the pickets to disperse and they did

so reluctantly.

It was learned that Chief of Police Harold Volgelsang (See STRIKE RIOT, Page 2)

to the aid of the chamber of commerce in staging the big air show scheduled for June 20 if it is le-

Today a press release from Executive Secretary R. D. Flaherty indicated that the situation is clearing up in a satisfactory manufacture. Selecting the Journal learned today from Mayor Fred C. Rowland that an opinion on paying for part of the clearing up in a satisfactory manner.

"After checking the matter today," Flaherty said, "We believe that the local office of the SRA is making a satisfactory effort to cooperate with farmers of Orange county in releasing agricultural the local office of the same of the city finds it possible to help, probably about \$300 worth of bills on the barbecue will be borne by county in releasing agricultural on the county in releasing that the city.

ished Basques and the crash of six insurgent air raids.

Government and insurgent pilots engaged in deadly sky fights high over the Basque capital while the cargo boats, loaded with 6100 tons of provisions, docked in the Nervion river.

The food freighters Macgregor, Hamsterley and Stanbrook defied threats from the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera and a r m ed trawler Galerna outside the three-mile limit under the protecting guns of H. M. S. Hood the world's largest battleship, and a flotilla of British destroyers.

Attitude Pleasing

"The difficulty encountered, we believe, was due largely to the fact that the warm weather of the last few days and the lateness of needs and the resulting condition was one more of confusion and misunderstanding than anything else.

"We are pleased with the attifued of cooperation with the farmers as expressed by Mrs. Handley today, and, unless unforeseen conditions arise, very little further difficulty should be experienced locally."

Deny Refusing Work

Attitude Pleasing

"The difficulty encountered, we believe, was due largely to the fact that the warm weather of the last few days and the lateness of the air show. City officials said the money set aside for promotional work by the fact that the warm weather of the last few days and the lateness of the fact that the warm weather of the last few days and the lateness of the fact that the warm weather of the last few days and the lateness of the fact that the warm weather of the last few days and the lateness of the fact that the warm weather of the last few days and the lateness of the saide for promotional work by the days and the lateness of the saide for promotional work by the fact that the warm weather of the last few days and the lateness of the saide for promotional work by the fact that the warm weather of the last few days and the lateness of the saide for promotional work by the fact that the warm weather of the last few days and the lateness of the saide for promotional work by the fact that the warm weather of the

# 30 Foreign Spies

MOSCOW. (A)-The Communist party newspaper Pravda reported today "destruction" of 30 foreign secret agents in the Soviet Far East, which, it said, has been honeycombed with spies, wreckers

paper charged, even wore army uniforms. **Baseball Results** 

New York at Boston, postponed,

# **Glass House With No Corners**

That's the modern way of doing things. Read about this unusual new home which is to be built here. The details will be found in today's special building section. Turn to page 13.

Lucas Lucio, local Mexican leader, said today 25 Mexican farm workers met last night at the of-fices of W. M. Burke here and told

# County Roads 'Hot Spot' Orange county's rural highways and roads, serving a home population one seventy-fifth of the state total and standing ninth in the number of registered automobiles, are the third most dangerous in California. This doubtful distinction was revealed today in statistics issued by the state division of motor vehicles. Only Los Angeles and Kern counties—one a metropolitan area and the other a high-speed highway district—have a worse record for their rural highways for the past six years. Orange county's accidents nave and the other a high-speed highway district—have a worse record for their rural highways for the past six years. Orange county or count two per cent of the injury, with two per cent of the number of the number of registered automobiles, and four per cent of serious accidents and four per cent of serious crashes on county roads. A total of 4048 accidents were bised for this county during the six years from 1930 to Jan. 1 of this year. Three hundred seventy-four persons were killed—an average of 62 a year. More dangerous than Orange for combined city-and Santa Clara. Orange county's accidents have to a 50-50 chance of occurring on city or county thoroughfares. Last year, for instance, 388 occurred on rural roads and 319 in cities. This county was ninth in number of drunk driving cases brought to court last year, with a total of 340. Total c ar registrations for Orange county last year were follocks, or what? Total c ar registrations for Orange county last year were follocks, or what? More dangerous than Orange 56,496. Of these, 3344 were trucks, and 48,831 passenger cars.

postponement motion carried.

Assemblyman Welsh contended

# BANKS WORKS LEGION LOSES GOOSE-LAX CANADIAN G. M. ON SALARY **SURVEY**

#### Prospect of Increase In Pay Depends on Study Results

City Auditor Lloyd Banks continued today with plans for maktinued today with plans for mak-ing a check of salaries of city to the law today to locate the denies that Jacobs gave him the employes to determine the level as compared with that of the national average.

Banks said today that the check will be made within the next month, and by the time the city council begins work on the new budget for the fiscal year of 1937-

As reported in yesterday's Journal, the city council will study the salary level of city workers with the prospect of an upward revision in the lower brackets. A similar study is being made by the county and by the Santa Ana

The matter of salaries for city workers is the first thing the council will work on in the new

Figures received by Banks from the Municipal Finance Officers association of the United States and Canada, of which he is a mem-ber, showed that the national average for city employes is at the 83.6 per cent level, taking the 1929 salaries as a 100 per cent standard. The national average of salaries for city employes is the lowest of any branch of govern-

#### Postoffice Bid **Deadline Near**

Establishments in Santa Ana postoffice station should act

On April 30 the deadline on submission of bids for the contract station will come, it was pointed out today by Postmaster Frank R. Harwood.

Several applications have been taken out, but no bids have been received as yet. The contract station has been lo-

cated in the Grand Central Market for the past two years.

# Police Launch Local Probe

This was the frantic cry of local ship campaign, which provides that Legionnaires today as an exten- each member shall harbor the fowl Goose-Lax, the Legion pet which member. So far the flighty fowl has been the unwelcome guest of has graced 25 homes.

Santa Ana post members recently.

But Goose-Lax disappeared to-

Jacobs and Stanley Reinhaus. Goose-Lax was presented to Le-

# MORE ABOUT

fights were in the same category as murder, burglary and other crimes. At least the city dads thought so, for they passed ordinance 499 to prohibit giving any exhibition of photography or mo-tion picture of any prize fight murder or burglary. So showing or other weed of championship battles today is illegal, but won't be after the law

is repealed Film Censors

were kept up to par or better, so they adopted a law creating a board of censorship to censor all pictures it saw fit. This board could condemn any pictures they thought to be "immoral, offensive" of the law according to the law according t could condemn any pictures they thought to be "immoral, offensive or indecent." The city marshal or indecent." The city marshal their lawns on the west side during June, July and August except violators of the law, whatever that means. This board could still funcday. Residents of the east side tion now, for the ordinance still

Youngsters had to be partied larly careful in the old days. Ordinance 76, passed in 1888 and which in effect, made it unlawmarket and the office of market market and the office of market of the law provided for jump off or on any steam or horse vehicles were in motion. After their 16th birthday, it appears,

Curfew Still Legal

It would be tough on the young-sters if they still enforced the time it was moving. ACTRESS' MOTHER DIES

LONDON. (P)—Mrs. Constance
Charlotte Thompson, 56, mother of
Actress Merle Oberon, died today
after a long illness. Miss Oberon
was injured in an auto accident
nere last March 16.

LONDON. (P)—Mrs. Constance
Curfew law which still is in effect. It was adopted in 1888. This
datory for the whistle at the walter works to be blown at 8 p. m.
between Nov. 1 and Met 1, and at 9 p. m. the rest of the city got tired of water spouts shooting streams of water out on the sidewalks in 1895, and so the council passed a ter works to be blown at 8 p. m.
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Besidents of the city got tired of water spouts shooting streams of water out on the sidewalks in 1890 they passed a law, ordinance 110, prohibiting driving sheep on portions of First, Fourth and Main streets and it's still unless. at 9 p. m. the rest of he year. 1892 to prevent residents of the lawful.

Goose-Lax disappeared today day after having been in the pos-under most mysterious circum-session of Jacobs, who swears he stances. Fearing the bird has been gave the bird to Stanley Reinhaus done away with or been goose- after getting it from Col. M. B.

amous fowl.

Detective - Sergeant Hunter Which of the two suspects is Leach was assigned to the case guilty of the disappearance will in an official capacity, and began interviewing suspects. Two of these suspects are Attorneys Otto And if Goose-Lax doesn't show up these suspects are Attorneys Otto the suspects are Attorneys Otto this atternoon to sign the agreement with pany was the only producer of pig determined soon. Membership the determined soon to sign the agreement with the only producer of pig determined soon. Membership the determined soon to sign the agreement with pany was the only producer of pig determined soon. Membership the determined soon. Membership the determined soon. Membership the determined soon to sign the agreement with pany was the only producer of pig all the disappearance will be determined soon. Membership the determined soon. Membership the determined soon. Membership the determined soon. Membership the determined soon to sign the agreement with pany was the only producer of pig all the disappearance will be determined soon. Membership the determined soon to sign the agreement with pany was the only producer of pig all the disappearance will be determined soon. Membership the determined soon to sign the agreement with pany was the only producer of pig all the disappearance will be determined soon. Membership the determined soon to sign the agreement with pany was the only producer of pig all the disappearance will be determined soon. Membership the determined soon the sign of the disappearance will be determined soon. Membership the determined soon the sign of the disappearance will be determined soon. The sign of the disappearance will be determined soon the sign of the disappearance will be determined soon the sign of the disappearance will be determined to the sig by tomorrow, a search warrant may be issued!

> And when that whistle blasted the kids had to be off the streets and in their homes. The whistle hasn't blown for many years, but the laws says it should be blown.

There aren't many horses on the streets any more, but ordinance 413, adopted in 1905, still is in effect and provides that all electric cars have hoods over headlights to keep from scaring the horses.

Ordinance 597 adopted in 1915. prohibits any driver of a vehicle for hire from smoking "tobacco or other weed or mixtures of sim-

Only 17 years ago the city passed an ordinance, No. 655, to keep medicine men from selling Mr. and Mrs.

unlawful for Santa Anans to water may water their lawns on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, un-

master. The law provided for operation of the community marcar or railroad track while the ket, and ordered horses and mules out of the market by 8 a. m.

their 16th birthday, it appears, The city passed an ordinance in they could leap about as they 1897 prohibiting any locomotive from going more than 12 miles an hour in the city, and no train could move ringing its bell all the

MORE ABOUT MONOPOLY STRIKE ENDS

(Continued from Page 1) OSHAWA. Ont. (A)-General lief, cleared the company of any

today to go back to work Monday. The vote was 2205 to 36. C. H. Millard, local president of the united Automobile Workers of pany in America." Past investiga-America, announced the strikers, at a mass meeting, had voted to show any wrong doing. One ingo back to work under the terms of an agreement reached by their representatives, General Motors of seven years and resulted in a clean Canada officials, and Premier bill of health

Cummings charged that the company's "most recent act of oppres-

sive and unreasonable price fix-ing" was the concern's action last

March 1 "in advancing the carlot price of virgin ingot." In a pre-

earnings, Cummings estimated, or

quirements for dividends on pre-

ferred stock.

The government's suit charged

competition through a series of ar-

rangements undertaken in 1902.

plants in Europe "for the alleged

producers with destructive com-

petition in world markets through

the control of low cost producing

The petition also alleged that the company entered into agree-

ments with foreign producers to restrict competition, limit production and allocate world markets.
It contended the company

"acquired its monopoly by unfair and illegal means."

aluminum company of America sold off by as much as \$7 in the New York curb exchange today following announcement of a suit

against the company charging vio-lation of the anti-trust laws. The decline was viewed crokers as moderate in view of the relative high cost of the stock and its violatility in the market. It closed yesterday at \$157. The high price for the year was \$177.50 and the low \$146.

Shares of

ALUMINUM SHARES DROP ON MARKET

NEW YORK. (A)

facilities abroad."

Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario. Price-Fixing Charged He said a strikers' committee would go to Toronto this after-Carr said that although the com-

with a wage increase and a cut third of the aluminum ingot they

# MORE ABOUT

of desk editor on the Daily Trojan

Local Students Jack Golay, Daily Trojan desk from 55 cents per share to \$8.65 ditor, will be telegraph news editor. editor. Marvin Spicer, another Santa Ana student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spicer of 901
South Garnsey street, will be sports editor, assisted by Walter Bandick, a graduate of Orange High school. He is the son of the spice of the treasury, has extensive interest, exercised power of adjustant General Morehead was tensive interest, exercised power of Adjustant General Morehead was

Fitzgerrell and Kenneth Watson. that the company and its subsidia-

Sixteen Projects

Trojan journalism students will have had complete charge of 16 aluminum in the United States and daily newspapers during the spring semester when they close their training schedule on May 15 in the offices of the San Diego Sun. A crew of 23 young journalists will be used in writing and editing the be used in writing and editing the hat the firm had protected its news for five editions of the Sun

on that day.

Papers to be edited in the meantime are the San Pedro News-Pilot, the Ontario Report and the Riverside Press. Four weekly raw materials and aluminum newspaper projects were undertaken during the spring vacation in the cities of Lynwood, Nor-walk, Downey and Palm Springs.

TAX MUDDLE IS **BLOCKED HERE** 

Because the county auditor's ofcharges of monopolistic practices." fice anticipated renewal of the tax Carr said he believed his firm moratorium "bargain day clause," to be "the most investigated com- Orange county taxpayers do not face the muddle which developed tions, he asserted, had failed to today in several California coun-

quiry conducted by the federal trade commission, he said lasted that a large number of taxpayers who paid tax delinquencies on April 20 or the next day or two who will be able to obtain rebates of penalties and other costs charged on their taxes.

The Martin bill extending the tax moratorium two years and permitting redemption without interest or any cost up to Sept. 1 became a law at 5 p. m. April 19, but notice was not received in many counties for several days. As a consequence, auditors and tax collecting officials in some counties failed to deduct the

amount of penalties. amicable settlement of this dis-

pared statement, the attorney general alleged that the advance was pute." made despite an increase in earnings from \$9,571,206 in 1935 to The pickets appeared reluctant \$20,866,936 in 1936. This amounted to an increase in common stock

> GOVERNOR HOLDING TROOPS IN READINESS

SACRAMENTO. (A)-Sheriff Harvey O'Dell of San Joaquin county appealed to Governor Mer-

and Mrs. Fred Bandick of tensive interest, exercised power and Mrs. Fred Bandick of to fix arbitrary and discriminative at Stockton surveying the situa-Adjutant General Morehead was tion for the governor and action upon the request will depend upon his report, supplemented by infordustry in violation of the Sherman mation received from confidential advisors of the governor, who are on the scene.

Sacramento units of the national guard already have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for an immediate call for duty. The governor said that if troops are the Sacramento company would be the first to go.

The governor said he did not as Raymond Cato, chief of the highthat the firm had protected its way patrol, to Stockton to supervise the activities of the state highway patrolmen who are on

The governor said he di dnot as yet consider the situation in Stockton is "out of hand."

of threatening foreign governor by telephone that the situation "is out of control."

3 GOOD SUITS! Gabardine ... 3 Shades! Glen Plaid .. 2 Shades Cheerio Stripes .. 2 Shades See Our Display

Hugh J. Jowe

Men's Wear - Boy's Wear 109 WEST 4TH. ST.

Sheriff O'Dell, however, told the JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS





Fourth

TURNER'S

Phone 1172

# MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) hurry call to Oakland for a re-serve supply of tear gas shells to cope with possible orders.

During the outbreak five loads of workers, who volunteered to return to their jobs, got into the

Rocks Hurled

Rocks were hurled at the machines and the driver of one was struck on the head. Several other auto loads of workers dashed down Waterloo road and did not enter

the cannery.

The battle halted momentarily when a school bus, loaded with children, passed by.

Then the fighting resumed furi-ously as pickets shouted. "Everybody with a gun come on," one man screamed. "Come up to the front lines," shouted

"Wait until the rest of the gang arrives from 'Frisco,' cried

another.

Many gas shells were fired and some of the pickets grabbed the missles and threw them back at the highway patrolmen.
Windows Smashed

About 75 special deputies massed inside the strong wire fence, topped by barbed wire, when the gate was thrown wide open to permit entry of workers and

Windows in the warehouse were smashed, by rocks, but about 150 more workers succeeded in entering the cannery

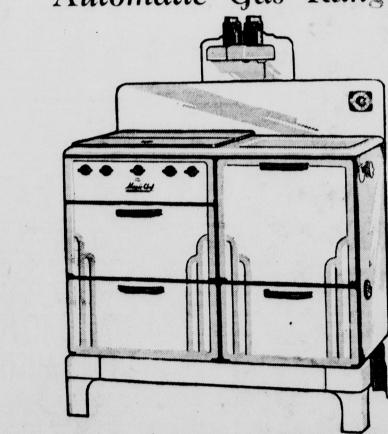
At 9:42 a. m. the pickets were called off by J. C. Fitzgerald of the labor council, who told them over a loudspeaker to return to their headquarters. Fitzgerald then addressed the crowd and said:

Plea to Pickets "My message to you is that we are ready at this time to have the State Federation of Labor agree to allow an adequate number of the people we represent come into the plant and allow the wheels of this industry to revolve

"If you agree to this truce you must leave these premises and al-low the field crops to come unmolested into these canneries.

"I now ask you people to leave these premises and hope and plead with you to refrain from any action which will be misinterpreted as a gesture against friendly and

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TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy of Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 78 degrees at 12:15 p. m.; low,
50 degrees at 3 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 72 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 57
degrees at 3 a. m.

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SUN AND MOON

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey
April 23
Sun rises 5:12 a.m.; sets 6:29 p.m.
Moon rises 5:07 p.m.; sets 3:53 a.m.
April 24
Sun rises 5:10 a.m.; sets 6:20 p.m.
Moon rises 6:03 p.m.; sets 4:24 a.m.
April 25
Sun rises 5:09 a.m.; sets 6:30 p.m.
Moon rises 6:58 p.m.; sets 4:58 a.m.

WEATHER DATA (Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
April 22, 1937; 4 p. m.
Barometer, 29.86 inches; no change.
Relative humidity, 57 per cent.
Dewpoint, 49° F.
Wind velocity, 9 m.p.h.; direction,
southwest; prevailing direction last 24
hours, southwest.

and tween

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight, Saturday and probably Sunday; light west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Saturday, becoming cloudy on extreme north coast Saturday; little change in temperature; moderate northerly wind off the coast; probably fair Sunday in south and central portions. ably lair Sunday
portions.
SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and
Saturday, little change in temperature;
moderate northerly wind.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight, Saturday and
probably Sunday; little change in temperature; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today
were given out by the U. S. Weather
Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 36 Minneapolis 44
Chicago 44 New Orleans 72
Denver 28 New York 40
Des Moines 62 Phoenix 50
El Paso 56 Pittsburgh 40
Helena 32 Salt Lake City 32
Kansas City 66 San Francisco 50
Los Angeles 54 Seattle 42
Tampa 4

#### Birth Notices

RETTKE—To Mr. and Mrs. George ettke, San Clemente, at St. Joseph's ospital, April 23, twin sons.

#### Death Notices

GARBETT—Leonard Garbett, 53, died today in Puente. He is survived by his wife, Lela Tedford Garbett of Puente; his mother, Mary Drakeford Garbett; a brother, Noel Garbett; four sisters, Ethel, Flo, Hilda and Muriel Garbett, all of Wellington, England; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Tedford of Santa Ana, Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Winbigler Mortuary chapel, with burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

HAYWARD—Telvia Hayward, 60, died today in Santa Ana. She is survived by her husband, A. W. Hayward: two daughters, Mrs. Violet Travis of Orange; two sons, Cleo Hayward of Orange; two sons, Cleo Hayward of Santa Ana; and five grand-ward of Santa Ana; and five grand-children, Marijorie Ann and Lewis Hayward, Marilyn Grace Travis and Warren Travis, and Beverly Ann Chuml. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, with the Rev. C. M. Acker officiating.

CLAREY—Funeral services for Mrs. William Clarey, former Santa Anan who died April 21 at Inyokern, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, with burial at Fairhayen

SYRA—Funeral services for Frances etty Syra and her infant daughter will e held Saturday at 1 p. m. in the irrown and Wagner chapel, with burial the Hollywood cemetery.

Taro Yoshida, Costa Mesa Japanese, today was admitted to two years' probation by superior court, provided he pay a \$150 fine on the

dens: Iva Josephine Lockwood, 53, Los Angeles.

Henry J. Bassett, 72, Ocean Park; Mary Eleanor Miller, 52, Venice.
George T. Blansett, 24, Compton; Anna Burdette Withers, 24, Whittier, William L. Carter, 67; Mary C. Classen, 73, Long Beach.
Salvador Di Liberto, 24; Eva Gibson, 22, Los Angeles.
George K. Formes, 24; Lucy Harriet Ort, 21, Los Angeles.
George K. Formes, 24; Lucy Harriet Ort, 21, Los Angeles.
Stuart James Knickerbocker, 30, Hollywood; Helen Wanda Bilkie, 23, Los Angeles.
Julius B. Mendoza, 32, Los Angeles: Mary Naomi Bolton, 38, Maywood.
Ardelphia Rainwater, 21; Myrtle Marie Allen, 18, Lôs Angeles.
Donald Campbell Rennie, 44; Amy L. Brandenburg, 57, Los Angeles.
Herman Schlossberg, 49; Fanni Marks, 45, Los Angeles.
Pablo J. Sepulveda, 55; Mae Metcalf Martin, 40, Los Angeles.
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George Cone, 1035 West Third street, asked for a check on the

#### Marriage Licenses

Felton Hasson, 22; Tommie Halloway, 19, Los Angeles, Ross Caniglia, 24; Lavena Lucille Dennis, 22, Los Angeles. Clifford Frances Lyon, 24, 424 E. First; Pauline Elizabeth Lahe, 18, 121 3. Hiatt, La Habra. Chaplin Court Treatt, 48, Los Angeles; Evelyn May Schwannecke, 23, James Frederic Reeva, 20, March 19, 120 and 19 Point Richmond.

James Frederic Reeve, 29; Margaret
Harriet McCarthy, 27, Los Angeles.
Earnest E. Elvis, 25, 14 E. Whitaker.
Buena Park.
Albert Bob Tyson, 22, Inglewood;
Eva Leeona Peterson, 19, Redondo

Westerday, was warned by Detective Company of the would remedy the situation.

A salesman named Ash, selling eight-ounce bottles of vanilla extract on South Van Ness street yesterday, was warned by Detections. Beach.
Nicholas Volante, 31; Marie Josephine Solozabal, 26, Los Angeles.
Wallace W. Henderson, 33; Vivian
Allice Walstrom, 30, Los Angeles.

#### Divorces Asked

Maude Eugene Griffith from Anthony David Griffith, desertion and cruelty.

Santa Ana Neon Co.\_Adv. Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, will confer the Third De-

gree of Masonry, Friday, April 23, 7:30 p. m. Spe-cial degree team. Visit-ing Master Masons cordially invited. Refresh-

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# FOR FLOWERS

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# WEATHER START COURT About Fair tonight, Saturday and probably binday; little change in temperature; honderate northwest wind off coast. FIGHT OVER FOLKS

Two sisters and a brother to-

De Graaf, as sole beneficiary.

Sharpless Walker of Santa Ana. They charged that when the will

she did not have independent ad-

grove as joint tenants. Lambert, the brother and sisters charged,

bought gifts for his sister, took

in a large sum and alleged that the indebtedness was in fact small,

paid from proceeds of the orange

College Committee

Everard are senior students in the college of letters and science.

El Rodeo Riders

In Saugus Event

Gets Probation

George Cone, 1035 West Third street, asked for a check on the license number of a brown sedan which he said backed into his

motorcycle and left without stopping.

A male pheasant owned by
Duane Smith, 211 South Ross
street, was the subject of com-

plaints by several neighbors, who said the bird started making

noises about 5 a. m. Smith said he would remedy the situation.

yesterday, was warned by Detective Hunter Leach to get a city

A dog, evidently struck by a motorist near First and Santa Fe streets early today, was shot by

streets early today, was shot by Officers Harry Prichard and Burnette Lane when they found its back broken. E. N. Bagwell, 1060 East Fourth street, reported the animal lying in the street.

Charged with assault and battery by Mrs. Mary C. Clark, Charles L. Clark, 34, cafe owner of 421 East Walnut street, was arrested and booked at the county jail last night.

A man who signed the name of

A man who signed the name of "Robert Bennett, 123 East Eleventh street," was sought for

questioning by police today following a report by G. W. Slater of a

South Main street market that a check made out to and indorsed

in that name had been returned by the bank. The check, for \$15, was made out in the name of

COURT BRIEFS

Stern Realty company yesterday

against J. Edward Seale to quiet title to a lot in Fullerton.

Margaret O. Wilson petitioned the superior court today to end the joint tenancy of her late hus-band, John P. Wilson, in Los An-geles real estate. Wilson died on April 14.

"Charles Hanson."

In Still Case

Local Boys on

colleges in the state.

to his attorney, and induced her to sign her will in his behalf. They charged that he obtained the signature on representations that his sister was indebted to him

Mrs. Rose Walker, 1066 West day started a contest in superior Third street, has been entertaining her brother's wife, Mrs. John court of the will of their sister, Galbraith, and her daughter, John-ette, from Yuma, Ariz. Mrs. Gal-Martin De Graaf, Orange, who left her property to one brother, Joe braith is spending part of her visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hall, 2700 North Main street. Mr. Galbraith will arrive Friday to spend the week-end and The contest was filed by Lambert De Graaf and Mrs. Elizabeth Van Delden of Garden Grove and Mrs. Effie Leichtfuss of Orange, through their attorney, take them home Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Harding and her new daughter, Patricia Lee, will leave St. Joseph's hospital Sunday and was drawn May 4, 1935, Miss De Graaf was insane, and had been found so by the courts, that her return to their home in Whittier with Mr. Harding. There they will be rejoined by their older son, Jimmie, who has been staying with brother, Lambert, exerted undue influence upon her when she executed the will, and that he was his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. her guardian at the time and that James Harding of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Wade Warner, 1116 South They charged further that there Ross street, returned to her home was a confidential relation of several days ago from St. Joseph's brother and sister existing be- hospital and is recuperating raptween Lambert and Miss De idly. She is now able to see her Graaf, and that they were asso-friends. Her daughter, Ruth, will friends. Her daughter, Ruth, will return to the University of Caliciated in operating an orange fornia at Berkeley next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Cirton B. Steele, 2304 North Park boulevard, re-turned Saturday on the Lurline from a 17-day trip to Honolulu, They accompanied the Alan Elstons that far on their trip to Samoa, all going over on the S. S. Monterey.

Mrs. Roda Ramlose has as her house guest at Irvine Miss Edith Connelly of Atlanta, Ga. They and Mrs. Roxie Bennett and Mrs. Beu-lah Bartwell were entertained at lunch by Mrs. L. McCracken of Costa Mesa one day this week, and at dinner by Mrs. William

Stovall, of Santa Ana, who have attained honor status in the Uni-versity of California as transfers Mrs. Vivian Garlick and her mother, Mrs. A. Thompson, spent Wednesday in Santa Ana visiting friends. They made their home here until a few months ago.

from junior college, have been appointed to serve on a committee on the Berkeley campus which is Commander James Sullivan of the local V. F. W. post, accom-panied by Mrs. Sullivan, attended the dinner meeting of Oceanside post last night as guests of A. Kincaid, commander of the latter group and a former resident of considering the possibility of greater cooperation with junior This information came today from Berkeley, where Richard and

Mrs. Bertha Kopplin of San Diego arrived in Santa Ana today to spend several days with her is ill, later spending part sister, Mrs. G. W. Decker of 217 day with Mrs. Wilson's sist H. H. Soest, in that city. Forty riders and coal-black is giving a dinner this evening in honor of her guest. horses from the Orange County El Rodeo club will take part Sunday in the opening of the Saugus rodeo, annual event at the Hill

Long Beach mounted police will sons, born this morning at St. Joher group tomorrow noon at Riv opprise another colorful division seph's hospital. Mr. Rettke is operated by the group tomorrow noon at Riv opprise another colorful division seph's hospital. in the Wild West pageant which erator of the White House cafe at San Clemente. Maudine Creason, known as the "Sweetheart of Salinas," was

V. L. Vollmer, Los Angeles desen yesterday to lead the grand

P. H. Waddell, Glendale, was a visitor in Santa Ana last evening.

# ENTER STATE CONTEST ON **PUBLICITY**

Farm buresu home department members today announced that the Orange county department will compete with other depart-ments of the state in a publicity

All publicity in newspapers regarding activities of the farm bu-reau, 4-H clubs and the agricultural extension service which has to do with the farm bureau, will be clipped and pasted in books for entries in the competition.

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Plans for local participation were made at a county-wide meeting of publicity chairmen of farm centers and others at the home of centers and others at the home of the Linguist conditions and centers and others at the home of the Linguist conditions and treatments necessary for the parasitic fowl disease.

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Tabor is charged with having treatments necessary for the parasitic fowl disease. Plans for local participation were made at a county-wide meetcenters and others at the home of Mrs. R. E. Launer, La Habra, yesterday. Mrs. Launer, who has been appointed publicity chairman of the Orange county home department, spoke on the value of partment, spoke on the value of publicity and means of securing it.

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press street, Santa Ana, the second Tuesday in June.

bow Angling club.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp received word today that their daughter Patty, who is attending Indiana university, will spend the week-end with Miss Mary Mar-garet Musselman of Los Angeles, who is attending Illinois university. Both girls attended Scripps college last year, and both were initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma at their respective universities, this

Mrs. Fred L. Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Whitten of Tustin and Mrs. Coralynn Thompson and Miss Pauline Parsons of Santa Ana called on Mrs. Frank Browning yesterday in the Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, where she is ill, later spending part of the day with Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs

Mrs. Marie J. Gothard, chairman Mr. and Mrs. George Rettke of California Real Estate association, will preside over a gathering of will preside over a gathering of

Miss Lydia Field of East Sev enteenth street is spending two weeks with her cousins Mr. and ective, was a visitor in Santa Ana Mrs. W. H. Stewart, in Hanford.

Mrs. J. H. Pankey of Lemon Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey Heights, who has been ill since and Steve Duhart went to Hanford before Christmas, is reported able to be up a short while every day

A. M. Robinson has returned to years' probation by superior court, provided he pay a \$150 fine on the installment plan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary and his Tustin home from St. Joseph's hospital, where he was confined following an automobile accident Intentions to Wed

Yoshida pleaded guilty last week to a charge of operating an unlicense in the most of them he was planning to make them by J. Bassett, 72, Ocean Park: lary Eleanor Miller, 52, Venice.

Installment plan.

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Good Shoes — 215 West Fourth — Santa Ana

## Нарру Birthday

The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries today:

MRS. ALICE N. PETERSON, 2204 Greenleaf street. GEORGE G. RAMSEY, 620

West Eighth street.
DELBERT THOMPSON. RAY SIMPSON, 425 Eastside avenue, Santa Ana. **Poultry Group** 

Members of the farm bureau department met last night to hear an expert discuss poultry diseases and remedies.

Hears Expert

ter, Elizabeth, went to Inglewood this week to accept a position in the Children's Home.

District Attorney W. F. Menton and Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner, who handled the prosecution, argued that Tabor

Grove; Miss Frances Liles, county home demonstration agent; A. E. Christiansen, Anaheim; Mrs. L. B. Schofield, Buena Park; Mrs. D. R. Gardner, Orange; Mrs. W. W. Getz, West Orange; Mrs. W. A. Haven, Tustin and Mrs. H. E. Wahlberg, Santa Ana . . The next meeting of the publicity chairmen will be held in the home of Miss Liles at 1204 Cypress street Santa Ana the sec-

# CASE GOES TO JURY

Arson and conspiracy charges against Edward R. Tabor, former Huntington Beach and Los Angeles capitalist, were placed in the hands of a superior court jury of nine women and three men at noon today.
Superior Judge G. K. Scovel read

his instructions and sent the jury out at the close of nearly two full days of argument by attorneys, who wove their theories of the case from the tangled mass of

rapidly at home. Another daughter Fligsboth. Another daughter Fligsboth.

# TABOR ARSON The Datebook HUNT FREED

TONIGHT

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans, potluck supper, M. W. A. hall, 6:30 p. m. Tustin Grange No. 616, Tustin First Presbyterian church, 7:30

Damascus White Shrine of Jerusalem, No. 13, Masonic temple,

8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association, Homesteaders' Life associated after Delight JewSanta Ana Lodge No. 241, F.
and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30
p. m.

A fetter.

ment, returned after Delight Jewett, 17, had told the jury her
story, accused Hunt of transporting her from Denver to his Bevhigh her from Denver to his Bevhigh Hills home for immoral pur-

TOMORROW

Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to

vey and Don Harwood charged B. Sr that Rose had taken furniture tist."

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - John 8 p. m.

Monthly dance, Santa Ana
Country club, 8:30 p. m.
Southern California Tournament of One-Act Plays, Ebell clubhouse, awaiting preliminary hearing next Monday on a Mann act charge,

erly Hills home for immoral purposes. It was charged he registered at hotels as "Jesus the Christ" and she as "Virgin Mary."

hall, 8 p. m. at 118 North Sycamore street.

with Jess Sibley to burn the building, Rose said.

Defense Attorneys Milburn HarGardner, also alias "Mary," Mrs. Agnes
Gardner, also alias "Mary" and H.

Gardner, also alias "Mary" and H. B. Smith, 70, alias "John the Bap-

> D. A. V. SEW CLUB Sewing circle of the D. A. V. will have an all-day meeting and pot-luck luncheon May 12 at the home of Mrs. Van Leonard Brown,

917 Louise street. The Irish Free State has a scrap



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# PARIS SPIES IS **WILKIE'S** TOPIC

In 'Crimelight' Program Heard From KVOE At 7 Tonight

"Police Spies in Paris" is the topic of tonight's true-to-fact "In the Crimelight" story by Captain
Don Wilkie, noted criminologist,
on KVOE at 7 o'clock.
Listeners will be taken through

a maze of intrigue and detection as practiced by the French police,

as told by Captain Wilkie.

All of Captain Wilkie's broadcasts are based on facts taken

# SOLOISTS HEARD OVER KVOE

May Weyer, teacher of the accordion and vocalist, and Leland Auer, director of the Santa Ana municipal band, will be featured on tonight's "Blue Notes" presenta-tion on KVOE at 7:15.

Miss Weyer will offer the selections "Roses of Picardy" and "What Will I Tell My Heart." Auer will play the trumpet solo, "Jupiter," by Goldman.

#### **Order 5 Carloads** Of Electroluxes

On the strength of orders al-ready on hand and in anticipation of an increasingly greater de-mand, dealers in Orange county have placed orders for five carloads of Electrolux gas refrigerators, it was learned today from Fred G. Merker, local manager of the Southern Counties Gas com-

proximately 250 carloads of gas refrigerators have been ordered from the factory in Evansville, Ill., for distribution in Southern California," Merker said.

"Radio fans will be interested in the fact that Servel is sponsoring the spring broadcast of "March of Time," heard every Thursday over KNX through the facilities of the Columbia Broad-

Included among local dealers handling this type of automatic refrigerator, are: L. A. Dickey Furniture company, Pacific Plumbing company, C. R. Stauf-fer and Russell Plumbing com-

#### Consuls' Trick 'Drums' Highlight

Istanbul, where his father is seek-ing to ferret-out the ringleaders of an international spy plot, the two communciate secretly in a 10:30. Sterling Young's Orch. M; highly ingenious fashion.

#### **Groom Disappears** In 'Cassandra'

With plans for the fiesta-wedding of Elena and Don Felipe reaching a climax, there is naturally some concern when it develops that the groom-to-be is nowhere to be found. This odd state of affairs dominates the current chapter of the "Cassandra" serial to be broadcast by KVOE and Mutual-Don Lee this evening from

#### 'Ranger' Solves **Water Battle**

A battle for water rights on the western plains forms the basis of "The Lone Ranger" drama on KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system tonight from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

In the first year, just ended, of the plan of sending telegrams from passenger trains in England 10,009 wires were thus dispatched.

#### GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Jour-nal's ever-increasing family of friends:

ESTHER MARCJAN EARICO GUERRA W. O. CURRIE DR. ROY S. HORTON DR. ROY S. HORTON
C. W. LOVE
L. P. MOKLER
OLIVE J. BROWN
JOE ESTRADA
MRS. L. SMITH
WILLIAM SMITH
JOHN GRUENTHNER
M. R. MANSFIELD
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CARL LEHMAN
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W. FOUALS R. W. EQUALS MISS EVA CURRY W. HOLTON CHARLIE NON JOE MIZA PAUL DE SOTO R. GOMEZ JENNIE RAMOS FRANK KIM

# Radio Roundup

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW Farm and Home Hour, N.

KFOX—9, Real Estate Talk; 9:05, Let's Dance, T; 9:15, Rhythmic Age, T; 9:30, Club Cabana, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Trio, E.

KFWB—9, Popular, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Musical, T.

Army.

10 to 11 A. M.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE-2:30, Johnny Murdock's

3 to 4 P. M.

4 to 5 P. M.

Short Wave Program

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4 to 5 P. M.

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KVOE—4:30, KVOE - Journal World
Wide and Local News; 4:45, InLaws, DL.
KFI-4, News; 4:15, Better Business;
4:30, Edwin C. Hill, N; 4:45, Caballeros, N.
KNX-4, Newlyweds, C; 4:15, Maurice's Orch., C; 4:30, Happy Family;
4:45, Moving Stories of Life, T.
KECA-4, American Conference on
Social Relations; 4:15, Metal Show, N;
4:30, Haven of Rest.
KFOX-4, News; 4:15, Hawaiian Paradise; 4:30, Dr. Reynolds, Talk; 4:45,
Ads.
KFWB — 4:15, Hollywaiians; 4:30,
Count of Monte Cristo, T; 4:45, Happiness House.

Count of Montes ness House.

5 to 6 P. M.
Concert

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KVOE—5, WPA Concert Orch., T;
5:15, John Brown University, DL; 5:30,
Cassandra, DL; 5:45, Rhythm, T.
KFI—5, Jack Meakin Orch., N; 5:30,
Organ; 5:45, Junior News, N.
KNX—5, Broadway Varieties, C: 5:30,
Jack Armstrong, T; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, T.
KECA—5, Irene Rich, N; 5:15, Al
Gayle; 5:30, News; 5:45, Radio Book
Club. Club.

KFOX—5, Sterling Young's Orch., T;
5:35, Clothing Talk; 5:40, Beauty Talk
and Music; 5:45, Oil Talk; 5:55, Sterling Young's Orch., T.

KFWB—5, News for Children; 5:15,
Story Town Express; 5:30, Gold Star
Rangers.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6, Eb & Zeb, T; 6:15, Western States, DL; 6:20, TBA; 6:30, Sterling Young's Music; 6:45, Tom Sawyear, DL.

KFI—6, Dinner Concert, N; 6:30, U. S. Army Band, N.

KNX—6, Hollywood Hotel, C.

KECA—6, Coronet on the Air, N.

KFOX—6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family; 5:25, Ebb Tide, T; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Small Town Hotel.

KFWB—6, News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Moosehart; 6:30, Jones' Pup; 6:45, Texas Drifter. 6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE-7, In the Crimelight, Capt. Don Wilkie; 7:15, Blue Notes; 7:30, Lone Ranger, M. KFI-7, First Nighter, N; 7:30, Var-KFI—7, First Nighter, N; 7:30, Varsity Show, N.
KNX—7, Philadelphia Orch., C; 7:30,
Man to Man, C; 7:45, Easy Aces, T.
KECA—7, Jack Pearl, N; 7:30, King
Cowboy Revue; 7:45, Elza Schallert Reviews, N.
KFOX—7, Eb & Zeb; 7:15, Bobby
& Betty; 7:30, Los Caballeros; 7:55,
Realty Talk.
KFWB—7, Gold Star Rangers; 7:30,
Musical, T; 7:45, Harold Carr's
Orch., T.

8 to 9 P. M.

young's Music; 3:45, Alfred Gus Karger, M.

KFI-3, Top Hatters, N; 3:30, News, N; 3:35, Alma Kitchell, N; 3:45, Religion in the News, N.

KNX-3, Concert Hall, C; 3:30, Officer of the Day; 3:45, Ben Feld's Orch., C; 3:55, News.

KECA-3:30, News, N; 3:35, Home Symphony, N.

KFOX-3, George Strange; 3:15, Top Tunes, T; 3:30, Harmony Hall, T; 3:45, Popular Tunes, T.

KFWB-3, Samaritan; 3:15, Between Me and You and the News; 3:30, Nip & Tuck. 8 to 9 P. M. KVOE-8, Drums, DL: 8:15, Cecil & ally, T; 8:30, O. R. Haan's Oppornity Night; 8:45, Happy Feiton's Sally, 1, 3.5, 0.1. Happy Felton's Orch. M
KFI—8, Amos 'n Andy, N; 8:15, Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, N; 8:30, Court of Human Relations, N,
KNX—8, Scattergood Baines, C; 8:15, Pretty Kitty Kelly, C; 8/30, Hal Kemp's Orch. C.
KNX—8, Mayor Shaw Committee; 8:15, Lum & Abner, N; 8:30, Singin' Sam, N; 8:45, University Explorer, N,
KFOX—8, Royal Order of Tibet; 8:15, Bart Woodyard's Orch. C; 8:30, Norwegian Music, T; 8:45, —amplit Hour, T.

Hour, T. KFWB-8, Rene Williams Orch. 8:15, Musical, T; 8:45, Proposition "A."

\*\*Prums' Highlight

An interesting trick, devised by two American consular agents for secret inter-communication, is one of the highlights of the current episode of "Drums," the William Farnum adventure serial, broadcast by KVOE and Mutual-Don Lee from 8 to 8:15 tonight.

With Ted Lawrence marooned in the hands of enemies, far from Istanbul, where his father is seek-

10 to 12 Midnight 10°30, Sterling Young's Orch., M; 11, Henry King's Orch., M; 11°30, Les Hite's Orch., DL.

KFI—10, News, N; 10°15, Southern Harmony Four, N; 10°33, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N; 11, Phil Harris' Orch., N; 1130, Ran Wilde's Orch., N, 11°30, Ran Wilde's Orch., N; 11°30, Ran Wilde's Orch., N; 11°30, Ran Wilde's Orch., N; 11°30, Ran Wilde's Orch., C; 11°45, Merle Carlson's Orch.

KNX—10°45, Ted Fio Rito's Orch., C; 11°45, Merle Carlson's Orch.

KECA—10, Musical Celebrities, R; 11, News; 11°15, Charles Runyan, O, N; KFOX—10, News; 10°10, Popular, T; 10°30, Cinebar Orch; 10°45, Hawaiian Paradise; 11°15, George Redman's Orch; 11°45, Eddy Eben, O, KFWB—10, World News; 10°10, Musical, T; 10°15, Resort Reporter; 10°30, Hoffman & Bourne; 10°45, Hollywaiians; 11°15, George Redman's Orch; 11°45, Dream Train.

After 12 Midnight

KNX—12, Radio Headlines; 12°15, In-

KNX-12, Radio Headlines; 12:15, In-KFOX-12, News. KFWB-12, News; 12:10, Concert, T.

#### TOMORROW 5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE-7. Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
KFI-7. Thesaurus, T.
KNX-6. Sunrise Salute; 7:30, Radio Headlines; 7:45, Fire Dept. Program.
KECA-7. Sweethearts of the Air; 7:15, Raising Your Parents, N; 7:45, Clark Dennis, N.
KFOX-5. El Despertador; 7:30, Headlines; 7:40, Melodies, T; 7:55, Opening Grain and Stock.
KFWB-6:30, Grouch Club, T; 7:30, Headlines; 7:35, Morning Edition, T.
8 to 9 A. M.
KVOE-9. Andy & Virginia, DL; 8:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, U. S. Army Band, M.
KFI-8, Our American Schools, N; 8:15, Financial Service, N; 8:30, From-ley House, N; 8:45, Dixie Debs, N.
KNX-8, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, C.
KECA-8, Madge Marley, N; 8:15, Church Quarter-Hour, N; 8:30, Magic of Speech, N.
KFOX-8, Ads; 8:15, Just About Time, T; 8:30, Easy Chair, T; 8:45, Mirandy, KFWB-8, Varieties, T.
9 to 10 A. M.
KVOE-9, Women of the World, DL; 9:15, Organ, M; 9:45, Monitor Views KFI-9, News Period; 9:15, Courter, Pathle Corp.

13.15, Organ, M; 9:45, Monitor Views
the News, News Period; 9:15, County
Medical Association; 9:30, Battle Concert Ensemble, N.
KNX-9, Captivators, C; 9:15, Orientale, C; 9:30, Fed. Women's Club;
9:45, Radio Headlines.
KNX-9, Call to Youth, N; 9:15,
Three Marshalls, N; 9:30, National

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# SPRING LAMB PRICES GO

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Federal livestock experts predicted today spring lamb prices in May and June would average higher than last year.

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10, Howard Lanin's Orch., M;
10:15, Steve Severens' Pet Club, M;
10:30, Hawaiian Melodies; 10:45, Chat
Awhile With Betty.

KFI—10, Mystery Chef, N; 10:15,
Whitney Ensemble, N; 10:30, Campus
Capers, N.

KNX—10, Children's Program; 10:15,
Eddie Albright's Family; 10:30, Eddie
Elkin's Orch., C.

KECA—10:30, News; 10:45, Records.

KFOX—10, Round Up, T; 10:15, Gaieties, T; 10:30, Hawaiian Melodies, T;
10:45, Serenader, T.

KFWB—10, Lottie Penter Goodman;
10:15, Board of Education; 10:30, Musical Mirror, T.

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11, Dick Stabile's Orch, M; A sheep and lamb survey by the bureau of agricultural economics reported lamb prices this spring were about \$1.50 to \$2 a hundred pounds higher than last year. The survey said the seasonal price de-cline, which usually begins in June, likely would start somewhat

later this year. The bureau reported March slaughter of 1,312,000 sheep and lambs was about 5 per cent below KVOE-11, Dick Stabile's Orch., M; 1:30, Palmer House Concert Orch., M; 1:45, Len Salvo, O, M. KFI--11, Northwestern University a appella choir, N; 11:30, Golden Melthe month last season, and that lamb counts in late feeding areas

# Cappella choir, N; 11:30, Golden Melodies, N. KNX—11, Milton Charles, C; 11:15, Dancepators, C; 11:45, Tours in Tone, C. KECA—11, Words and Music, N; 11:30, Walter Blaufuss' Orch., N. KFOX—Dr. Richardson; 11:15, Popular Tunes, T; 11:30, News; 11:45, Poetry and Music, KFWB—11, Junior Broadcasters; 11:15, Nip & Tuck; 11:45, Salvation Army. KVOE—12. Rhythm Orch., M; 12:30, Jamaica Handicap, M. KFI—12. Waiter Logan's Musicale, N; 12:30, Weekend Revue, N. KNX—12. Down by Herman's, C; 12:45, Clyde Barrie, C. KECA—12, Teddy Hill and Orch., N; 12:30, Ricardo and Caballeros, N; 12:45, Mills College, N. KFOX—12. Noon Highlights; 12:10, News Oddities; 12:20, Surprise Party, T.

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Pasadena or Riverside will be the site of a \$1 con 000 endowed university. which will offer instruction in Jap-anese art and culture, Chobun Y. Tokyo publisher, announced here.

He said the location would be

Party T.

KFWB—12, Noon Highlights; 12:10,
Popular, T; 12:15, Musical, T.

1 to 2 P. M. chosen within two weeks, and he would remain in Los Angeles this architecture and curricular plans.

The university will be non-profit but self-supporting, and open to students of all nationalities, Okamoto said. He recently offered \$375,000 for the Pickfair estate, which he hopes to convert into a support of the state of the st I to Z P. M.

KV0E—1:15, Grain and Stock, Resume; 1:30, Drake Relays, M.

KFI—1:30, Reserve, N.

KNX—1, Dictators, C; 1:30, Ann

Leaf, O, C.

KECA—1:30, Spelling Bee, N.

KFOX—1, Green Room, T.

KFWB—1, Petite Musicale, T; 1:30,

Now and Then, T.

2 to 3 P. M. Japanese artists' center.

KVOE—2:30, John hy Mutdock b Drch. M. KFI—2:30, Josef Hornik's Orch., N. KNX—2, Radio Headlines; 2:15, Sing-ding Strings; 2:30, California Legisla-ture, C; 2:45, Singing Waiters, C. KECA—2:30, Classic Hour, R. KFOX—2, Christian Science; 2:15, Closing Stock and Grain; 2:20, Im-promptu; 2:30, Essie Binkley Locy. KFWB—2, Musical, T; 2:30, Carni-val, T.

KVOE—3, At Close of Day, M; 3:15. Unmasking Rackets, DL: 3:30. Sterling Young's Music; 3:45, Alfred Gus Kar-zer, M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Morning
6:00—Java. PLP (11.00). Javanese
Music.
6:15—Hong Kong, China. (9.50). Oriental Ballads.
6:30—Japan. JZJ (11.80). Japanese
Music, and News in English.
6:30—Port, E. Africa. CR7BA (11.71).

Afternoon
3:00—Havana, Cuba. COCH (9.42).
Spanish Music.
4:00—Havana, Cuba. COCQ (9.65).
4:30—Madrid, Spain. EAQ (9.49).
News in English. KVOE-4, Frank Graham, M: 4:15, Resume, Request Program; 4:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local



Beaten to Death

Her skull crushed, Julia Nussenbaum, 25, a night club performer, known as Tania Lee Lova, was found dying in a rehearsal hall just off Broadway in New York City. Police found a blood-stained

with an old range feud that he thinks is dead. But it comes to life on him, and he discovers too late that he has a bitter war on 6:00—Waltz Time with Frank Munn.
NEC. W2XAF (9.53).
9:05—Germany. DJD (15.20) and DJN (9.54). Music.
London—GSC (9.58). GSD (11.75)
and GSF (15.14)
6:00—Big Ben. "St. George's England, 1937."
6:30—A Recital of Welsh Songs, by Watcyn Wateyns (tenor).
6:45—Scottish Dance Music.
6:55—"In Dublin's Fair City." Panorama of the Irish Capital.
7:25—"Responsibilities of Empire."—
2. A Talk.
7:40—News and Announcements.
South America
5:30—Peru. OAX5A (11.80). Musical.
6:00—Havana, Cuba. COCQ (9.64).
COCH (9.42).
6:00—Buenos Aires, Arg. LRX (9.66).
South American Music.
Germany—DJD (11.77) and DJD (15.20)
6:15—Military Concert.
7:30—News in English.
7:45—Greetings to Our Listeners.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

life on him, and he discovers too late that he has a bitter war on his hands. But Buck works out of his dilemma, and injects a good share of romance into the thriller.
Louise Brooks is his leading lady, and others in the cast are Harvey Clark, Gertrude Astor, Charles Middleton, Frank Campeau, Niles Welch, Lloyd Ingraham, Ben Corbett and Robert Adair.

Also on the bill is a Patsy Kelly comedy, a Betty Boop cartoon, a newsreel and a the final episode of "Fighting Marines."

Bolivia's war contract investigation threatens to shake the country.

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# HIGH COURT GIVES TAX

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - The state supreme court ruled in a test case this week California corporations cannot be taxed by local gov-ernments on their holdings of stocks, bonds and other securities. The court granted to the Pacific Company of California a mandate to compet the Los Angeles county

board of supervisors to cancel an ad valorem tax assessment of \$877 on \$443,660 worth of se-Under a political code section which became law in 1929, such property could be taxed, but a

later amendment provided this tax would be discontinued whenever

the state should adopt an income tax. The company claimed that adoption of the state income tax in 1935 abolished the intangibles property tax, but Los Angeles officials pointed out the income tax was not levied on corporations and that, therefore, the exemptions should not hold in their case.

#### Quarter Hour For **Amateurs Tonight**

Listeners to tonight's "Opportunity Night" show on KVOE at 8:30, as presented by O. R. Haan, Chrysler and Plymouth distributor for Orange county, will have to tune in early if they want to hear the entire show. hear the entire show.
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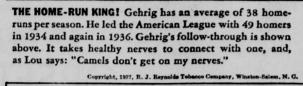
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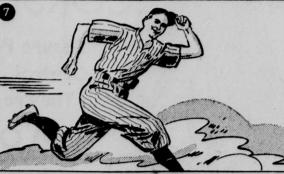
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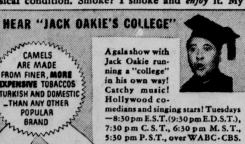
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YOU RIGHT' COVERS THE WAY I FEEL.

CAMELS SET ME RIGHT



his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped "Iron-Man" Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot-yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "All the years I've been playing, I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I smoke and enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."



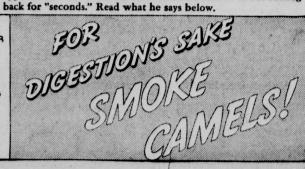
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smothered in mushrooms-Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big man - 6 ft. 1 in. tall - weighs 210 pounds. And he has a big man's appetite. Lou eats what he wants and isn't bashful about coming back for "seconds." Read what he says below.

X MARKS THE SPOT where once there was a thick juicy steak

HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT and his favorite first baseman's mitt. His bat is especially made. It weighs 37 ounces

-is 35 inches long. He wears out two mitts a season.



# **WOMEN GIVEN ADVICE ON FOOTWEAR**

Farm Home Groups Now Discussing Points In Shoe Choice

How far do you walk? This question is being discussed in all farm home department meetings during the month as an important introduction to the need of especial care in selecting shoes which will help to maintain health and efficiency for the individual "marathon" in which the human race is participating.

Miss Frances Liles of the agricultural extension service has urged all members to realize that the foot is the only means of loco-motion for which there are no spare parts, yet many people deliberately neglect the foundation of their future health, comfort and happiness, she says.

They fail to give their feet a reasonable amount of care, even reasonable amount of care, even though warned to mend their ways by nature's plain language of aches and pains. Good feet must have straight bones and good muscle straight bones and good muscle tone. If we are to grow good feet we must have food for bone growth and must select hosiery and shoes in the annual contest sponsored by the Pacific Forensic league.

Simple Rules

some simple rules in order to use the feet as nature intended: toe "When walking we should follow straight ahead, grip the ground with the toes and push ahead with a spring; hold the neck and head erect, with chin low; have the abdomen flat; have the chest broad, deep and flexible; keep the hips

level and back straight.
"The following results were obtained by having people in various parts of the country were a pedom-

aged 15 miles daily.

. A farmer traveled behind the walking plow an average of 251/2 long Cassidy stories is on the sammiles a day.

health and efficiency of the indi- put on reservations. In this pic

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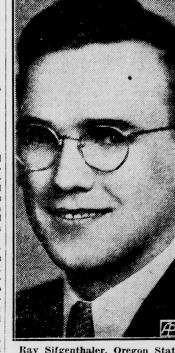
"Is it shaped like the foot? Is it long enough to allow for the elasticity of the foot in walking? Is the heel low enough to maintain on the new program. good posture and broad enough to prevent wobbly ankles? Is the leather in upper and sole flexible enough to allow free use of foot Does it fit snugly over the instep to give proper support to the arch and prevent pressure and friction?

211 courthouse annex, Santa Ana."

HOWARDON CANDIDATE

NEEDLES. (AP)—American Legionnaires of the 25th district, embracing San Bernardino county, are backing the candidacy of Tom Howardon, Upland citrus grower, convention in Stockton.

Champion



ate orator of the Pacific coast. He finished ahead of competitors from California, Washington, Idaho and

## 'Marked Woman' At West Coast

Following the dramatic hit "Marked Woman," which ends to-night at the West Coast theater with Bette Davis in the starring role, the picture, "231/2 Hours Leave," heads the new double bill that opens tomorrow.

duties:

"1. A housekeeper, without leaving the house, walks every year a distance equal to that from Boston to San Francisco.

"2. The frail little girl of the funniest comedies that the funniest comedies the funniest comedie "2. The frail little girl at school been seen on the screen in many had run, walked and played a pedometer account of 11½ miles, trays the character of the self-assured young sergeant, is given

Another of the series of Hopa-"All this makes it important that the feet are given every possible care and that shoes should be provided which will contribute to both widual. How many work or play shoes score 100 per cent in answer to the following questions:

Specifications

Put on reservations. In such specifications turns he leads the redskins into warfare against a group of rustiers who are led by a crooked government agent.

As a special added attraction the Charles Chase comedy, "On the Wrong Trek," will be seen

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the instep to give proper support to the arch and prevent pressure and friction?

"A circular prepared by the University of California covering many other points in the care of the feet and shoe selection may be the definition of the pressure and united States Section of the premier's trip of the premier's trip.

had for the asking at the office of the agricultural extension service, has not been set, but is expected to be announced soon, since the White House informed Van Zeeland the President would be happy



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PLAN URGED

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Congress

Offered by Senator Lee (D.,

Okla.) and Representative Ran-

dolph (D., W. Va.) the proposed

legislation would assist states in

developing demonstration centers

in adult civic education during a

three-year period beginning July 1.

The bills would authorize an appropriation of \$2,200,000. Ran-

dolph said \$660,000 in relief funds

has received proposals for a national system of "town meetings."

# **WORLD PEACE GOAL GIVEN** BY F. D. R.

Letter Links U. S. And Britain in Common Objective

BOSTON (P).—A new world peace declaration by President Roosevelt, linking the United States and Great Britain in "this common objective," appeared in the Christian Science Monitor yes-

terday.

In a letter to the paper in connection with its coronation supplement, the President added also that "the preservation of peace needs the devoted support of news-papers throughout the world."

His letter said in part:
"It is a simple statement of fact, but one which cannot be too often affirmed, that the United States and Great Britain have one great common concern—the preservation of peace throughout the world. While national means and methods of contributing to a peace more stable may rightly vary, the common objective stands over a

world today wish to live in peace, sprouted

ber the 21 American republics re-affirmed their faith in and supgovernment and the Christian shop are giving the prizes. honoring of their solemn obliga-

# ADVENTURER TO TALK TONIGHT

lecturer, will appear at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Santa Ana High school auditorium. Brought to Santa Ana by the Senior High school, Halliburton will tell of his "Seven League Boots" experiences.

"Seven League Boots" experiences.

The true story of the assassination of Czar Nicholas of Russia and his family will be related by Halliburton as he heard it from the chief assassin. Tales of his elephant ride over the Alps, his visit to Abyssinia, his visit to wrecked ships of the Spanish-American war in Cuba, and other out-of-the-way places will be reout-of-the-way places will be re-vealed tonight.

The appearance of Halliburton in Santa Ana tonight is expected to be well attended by county citizens. The world traveler, author and lecturer has a store of inter-

esting adventures.

Tickets have been on sale the past week. Persons may also pur-chase them at the door, it was

#### Successor To **Hedrick Named**

Robert G. Sproul has announced rent.
appointment of Dr. W. M. Whyburn as acting chairman of the deatorney for Mrs. Resh and Pills-Angeles. He replaces Dr. E. R. man.

Hedrick, elevated to the post of vice president and provost.

#### **Inactive Gold Account Grows**

WASHINGTON (P).—The treasfects of the ury's inactive gold account passed credit.

Says:

I do not claim to be the

only good dentist, but I do claim to give each

patient my personal attention and the best of

my ability. I have

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the U.S. Government

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pers No. 1830248 for

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Jaysee Boys and Beards Line Up for Contest



Pictured above are a portion of the men students who are entered in the Santa Ana Junior college beard growing contest. Each year the contest is held in conjunction with the Fiesta. "Rusty" Roquet is signing up with Evelyn Chapman, general chairman of the contest. Front row, left to right, are Bob Alexander, John McBride, Ray Foster and Phil Yould. Middle row, left to right, are Bob Fowler, Muryl Hallman, Carl Hawkins, Elmer Meyer, Joe Crawford and Roy Potter. Top row are Bill Keeton, Kenneth Nissley, Elden Richards, Will Rudd, Emery Steele, Inez Granados and Daniel Martin.

Twenty-seven men students at Santa Ana Junior college today finished their first week of cultivating their chin growtns for the common objective stands over a common inspiration.

"Peace may not be won with asking, but it can be won with striving, and I was never more convinced than now that the plain people everywhere in the civilized people everywhere in the civilized some of the entries have strought and the striving respectively. annual beard-growing contest. 'The

Some of the entries have sprouted considerable growths, while others are still striving to 'At Buenos Aires last Decem- get their beards to show. There

are to be three prizes awarded.

Prizes will be given by Santa
Ana merchants for the bushiest, port of the peaceful way of international living, and they gave practical testimony to their adherence to the ideals of democratical testimone their salt in and support the given by Santa merchants for the bushiest, best trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest, best trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest, best trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest, best trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest, best trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest, best trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest, best trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest, best trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest, best trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest, best trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest, best trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest, best trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest, best trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushiest trimmed and screen by Santa merchants for the bushies

All pledges of men service clubs on the campus have to let their beards grow. This was the edict pronounced recently by club of-

The men must wear their beards until the day of the fiesta. Several local barbers will be selected as

Each year the contest is conducted by the Orphan Kiddies club. Richard Halliburton, author and is in general charge this year.

# WICHMAN-RESH FIGHT ENDS

Two trials involving differences between Selma Wichman, and Henry J. Wichman, owners of a dairy farm at Anaheim, and Laura Belle street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a Sherry with the street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president J. A. Sherry was a street Townsend hall was president was a street To Two trials involving differences

In one action Mrs. Wichman sued Mrs. Resh and Pillsbury for on the dairy.

Yesterday they agreed that Pillsbury should give a \$1750 note and \$100 cash to Wichman, who was to endorse the note to Mrs. Resh. Wichman is allowed to oc-cupy the premises as a tenant of LOS ANGELES. (P)—President Mrs. Resh, paying \$75 per month address the club if possible. At

partment of mathematics at the bury, and Leo J. Friis appeared University of California at Los on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Wich-

\$500,000,000 on April 20, increasing \$13,937,395.54 over the previous day to \$505,500,631.01.

Gold acquired under the administrative training the control of the control o istration's sterilization program is placed in the inactive account. The program is designed to offset effects of gold inflows on domestic

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## Educator Gets Shocks In Testing Social Knowledge Of California's Students

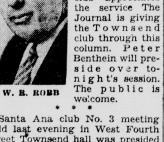
Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(Opinions and comment expressed in is column are not necessarily those

H. F. Hayward, 806 Orange avenue, publicity chairman of Santa Ana club No. 7, has re-quested that this

column announce the club's meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Orange Avenue Christian church. Hayward says his club appreciates the service The Benthein will preside over to-



Resh and W. H. Pillsbury, owners of an ice plant, were avoided Wednesday afternoon when the two sides agreed to a settlement in Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court.

In one action Mrs. Wichman street Townsend Ian was presided of newspapers, magazines, the radio and books freshly in print on social problems. Their students scored better than the 700 teachers.

So, concluded Dr. Melbo, stressing that he was not advocating and friends.

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meeting next Tuesday night."

was in Santa Ana yesterday. forgot either your support or the Kenny addressed Avalon club No. 1 on Catalina island last Tuesday on Catalina island last Tuesday evening. The club has 67 mem-On the afternoon of May 16 the Catalina island clubs will hold a Townsend mass meeting with a An excursion boat will leave the Wilmington pier at 10 a. m. that day, returning at 6:30 p. m. The rates will depend on the number who make the trip. only be \$2 per person. For lesser number the cost will be slightly

All Townsend clubs are requested to take note that beginning May 1, there will be no other the added space that has been Ninety-one per cent never were in Townsend club meeting notices except those which appear in this column. Make preparation to send your write-up requests to the writer at least a day or so in advance of the day you want them should be no other added space that has been given to this column? If not, then the given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to this column? If not, then the space that has been given to the space that has been given to the space that has been given to the space that has been given the space th vance of the day you want them to appear in The Journal. Better start sending them to the writer Address your messages to lock box 441, Santa Ana, in care of the

Herbert F. Kenny of Santa Ana was the speaker before the Wilmington Lions club at their last meeting. He is scheduled to ad-dress the San Pedro carpenters' meeting. He is scheduled to address the San Pedro carpenters' sume their normal blood-pumpunion Friday evening, April 30.

Last Monday evening he was the speaker before the La Habra club, of which E. E. Proud is president.

Or. William B. Jountz of Washington university described how organ to be connected to the artiington university described how organ to be connected to the artiington university described how organ to be connected to the artiington university described how organ to be connected to the artiington university described how organ to be connected to the arti-

April 29 in San Pedro. send mass meeting in San Bernardino at 7:30 tonight in that
city's municipal auditorium. By
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States in the interest of arousing public pressure on congress to Kountz declared vigor when doing the work of pumping in the apparatus gives some idea of what a
sue to make it continue living, Dr.
Kountz declared kind work of pumping in the apparatus gives some idea of what a
tough piece of muscle the human
heart is."

NEW YORK. (A)-Dr. Irving R. Melbo, of teachers college, Columbia university, got some pretty

students to find out what they knew of social trends and issues. His conclusion, just made pub-lic, was that the system of teaching was all wrong. He hastened to add, too, that what he found out in California probably would hold good for the rest of the nation. In a word, the students of grad-uating classes in 38 high schools,

quizzed to see whether they were prepared to participate in the life of the nation as citizens, let Dr. Melbo down. They averaged only 47 out of a possible 100 on current events questions, which went to prove that less than half of them col-

lectively knew what was going on in the world. The professor de-Journal is giving the Townsend cided to find out why. First he club through this column. Peter Botheir will recommend the discovered 200 PWA white But he discovered 200 PWA white process of the professor decided to find out why. First he tested the teachers. They averaged the professor decided to find out why. First he tested the teachers. They averaged the professor decided to find out why. First he tested the teachers. They averaged the professor decided to find out why. First he tested the teachers. They averaged the professor decided to find out why. First he tested the teachers. They averaged the professor decided to find out why. First he tested the teachers. They averaged the professor decided to find out why. First he tested the teachers. They averaged the professor decided to find out why.

Moreover, he could find no cor-relation between a student's knowledge and the number of so-

the elimination of history from the high school curriculum, the cur-

current event courses.

"At present," he said, "it is a question of good teachers teaching 

Herbert F. Kenny, district manger of the south half of the sevalue attenth congressional district.

There will be some news in this column tomorrow night which will show all you folks who supported the south half of the sevalue attenth congressional district.

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As a result the present clause, providing machinery for farmers to secure three-year mortgage moratoriums, will expire next April.

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Did you know that District Manager J. H. Walsh has completed negotiations for the use of Fairmont park in Riverside on July 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 by the Townsendites of the district. On those dates there will be a Townsend Chautauqua, with the mid-year nineteenth district Townsend conthe number who make the trip. Kenny says that if 100 Townsendites from the mainland secure reservations, the round trip cost will only be \$2 per person. For lesser only be \$2 per person. For lesser cludes a state convention, followed by a national convention in convention in the core will be slightly lowed by a national convention in convention in the core who want to make reserved. increased. Those from this territory who want to make reservations are asked to contact the writer of this column, either in person or by letter, stating the number in the club who want to go, with their names and addresses.

Washington, D. C., before the prescription of congress adjourns. The general public will conclude before this summer is over that the Townsend organization is the "livest dead thing" that ever perambulated over the American continent.

Washington, D. C., before the prescription of congress adjourns. As wards of the juvenile court, 60 boys eventually will live at the camp, working days on forest fire prevention and studying vocational and cultural subjects in the everambulated over the American continent.

The county established its first cutdoor camp in 1932 near San

# start sending them to the writer now, so you will be in the habit. Machine That Revives Dead Human Heart Perfected

in which human hearts are re-vived after death and made to re-self is the pump which forces

end clubs of his district on he had brought more than 100 ficial circulation so that its be-learts back to normal functioning havior may be studied in ways not after they had ceased beating in possible within the body.

Here's the last call to the Town-the human body for as long as six No effort has been made, the

ST. LOUIS. (AP)-A new machine In the Washington university

#### STATES GET F. D. R. LEAVES Du Pont, Raskob Are Subpoenaed TUESDAY ON

WASHINGTON. (#)—The board of tax appeals has asked Pierrre S. Du Pont and John S. Raskob to testify in New York May 3 regarding the treasury's suit for recovery of alleged deficiencies in their income taxes.

WASHINGTON. (P)—Federal highway officials said today that highway officials said today that arrangements for President Roose, when their appearance on that date, well's Gulf of Mexico fishing trip, when their appearance will be heard. velt's Gulf of Mexico fishing trip, announced at the White House, sessments will be heard.

provide for the President's arrival Treasury officials have contended Raskob and Du Pont enat New Orleans by motor from Biloxi, Miss. tered into a transaction eight Mr. Roosevelt will leave Washyears ago to create fictitious stock ported a 10.8 per cent increase in ington by special train shortly motor fuel consumption compared after midnight next Tuesday. He sales to establish losses which would permit deductions in income will detrain at Biloxi and motor tax returns. The government conto New Orleans. En route he plans to visit a veterans' home tends Raskob owes \$1,026,340 in financed these forums in 19 states taxes and Du Pont \$617,316. near Gulfport which formerly was occupied by Jefferson Davis, presi-

dent of the Confederacy.

He is expected to reach New Or leans in time for lunch April 29. He then will embark on the coast guard yacht Potomac and fish for tarpon off the Texas coast. The date for his return to shore

SACRAMENTO. - More than

ployment service and the National

Reemployment service in this state

cording to a report made public today by Roy S. Stockton, director. Of these, 196,932 were placements

and occupationally classified 681,-820 applications from workers visiting the offices for the first

9,000,000 job placements have been made all over the country by the

public employment services dur-ing the two year period. Of these

3.250.208 were placements in pri

KANSAS CITY. (A)-The "Lind-

bergh of Sweden" wants his country to adopt the American idea of the air hostess.

Impressed with the way a host-ess comforted a child on a flight

from Columbus, Ohio, to Kansas City, Gosta Andree said he would

recommend innovation of a hostess service on Swedish air lines when

Andree (in this country studying

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Senator

rium clause of the Frazier-Lemke

Mortgage Law

Swedish Flier

Likes Hostesses

vate industry.

shows that approximately

time in search for employment.

The bureau said these imposed taxes of from 5 to 7 cents a gallon, except Wyoming, where the

# COWBOY SINGER 500,000 JOBS ARE AT BROADWAY

Dick Foran, singing cowboy of 500,000 placements have been made by the California State Emthe Burns and Allen hour, is the feature of the twin bill which opened at the Broadway yesterday in "The Cherokee Strip." in the last two fiscal years, acrude shocks recently when he tested 4700 California high school rugged scenery of the great out-doors, it combines action, interest in private industry and 172,654 were in public employment paying prevailing wages, while 166,794 were placements on relief projects. and humor in a story of the wide open spaces. Jane Bryan, last seen as the sister of Bette Davis in "Marked Woman," and Foran contribute the heart interest, and During the same period of time, the report shows the combined of-fices of the two services received a host of supporting players sup-ply the action, intrigue and thrills of this drama.

HUGE 'GAS'

TAX FEES

taxes on more than 18,000,000,000

gallons of gasoline last year. States' receipts from this source

were \$619,677,000 in 1935.

The bureau of public roads re-

with 1935, with every state except

Every state imposed a gasoline

tax.
States reporting a consumption increase of more than 15 per cent included Arizona, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington

North Dakota showing a gain.

A pair of American soldiers-offortune engaged by a wealthy Chinese to guard the shipment of a fabulously valuable diamond, only to be assaulted and robbed at the outset in Shanghai, is the basis for a drama of espionage, intrigue and thrills in "Chinese Passage," co-featuring Constance Worth, Vinton Haworth, Leslie Fenton and Gordon Jones, which is seen as the twin feature on this program which closes tomorrow night.

But he discovered 200 PWA white collar workers and business men knew just as much.

An Our Gang comedy, "Hearts and Trumps," a cartoon and World News events round out the bill.

# FARMERS FIGHT **NEW HOG LAW**

he returns to Gothenburg, where he is chief of the airport. Encountering continued opposi-tion from hog raisers and the American aviation, purchased an Farm bureau, the proposed county hog ranch ordinance remained uncompleted yesterday as the county planning commission met to draft Seeks Permanent it into final shape.

R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Farm bureau, said his organization is not opposed to measures to limit or halt the spread of commercial garbage feeding hog farms, but does oppose restrictions on general farms keeping nent the farm mortgage moratohogs.

any rate some speaker will be present. Get ready, you Oceanin this session.

Preston Turner, deputy district law.

The present clause, providing attorney, told the commission he questions the legality of provisions Preston Turner, deputy district law.

committee of the commission to revise and present to the board

# of supervisors next Tuesday. CAMP FOR 'BAD' **BOYS OPENS**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The chance of "bad" boys to go straight was increased today as

outdoor camp in 1932 near San Dimas, which since then has

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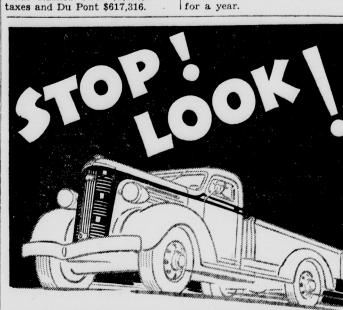
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# NEW PLAN OF RELIEF GETS APPROVAL

'Supervisors' Measure' Is Okehed by Senate Committee

SACRAMENTO (AP).-The 'senate governmental efficiency com-mittee late yesterday approved for passage, in amended form, the assembly bill providing for relief which has been opposed by San

The bill, commonly known as the "supervisors' relief measure," changed on a motion by Senator Rich, Marysville, to provide the counties of the state will assume the 5 per cent of relief and above that figure the state and counties will share all costs equally.

Terms of Bill

As it left the assembly the measure called for the counties to pay the first 5 per cent, the counties and state to share equally up to 27 per cent, and the state any amount above 27 per cent.

Rich's amendment was not satisfactory to either C. E. Grier, San Bernardino county, who is president of the state county supervisors' association, or to Sen-ator McGovern, San Francisco, and other San Francisco representatives.

\*Burden Too Heavy\*

Although Grier requested the bill be approved with the Rich amendments, he said the amend-ments would place a burden on the counties which they are not able "Twelve counties will be bank-

rupt by the amendments," said Grier. "The changes take the top off the relief counties should bear the life of her ancestors at Billand they take the heart out of the ings, Mont., and become an air-



Go-to-the-Right, a Princess Crow Indian, who plans to leave ill."

Another amendment by Rich New York soon to go in training. She is 18 and a graduate of Has-kell Indian Institute.

Hostess

# WPA ROLLS MARCH 27

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The Works Progress administration reported today it had 2,114,790 workers on

its rolls March 27. The March 27.
The March 27 figure compared with 2,145,562 for Feb. 27 and 2,138,059 for Jan. 30. A year ago or March 28 there were 2,871,637

#### Services Held for Edwin A. Felts

Funeral services were held Monday in Santa Ana for Edwin A. Felts, 75, who had lived in Santa Ana for the past 31 years, coming here in 1906 from West Pittston,

He was married in 1879 to Alice L. Richards, who survives him. He vas the father of Frank Felts of Santa Ana, Clara Felts Hill of Los Angeles and of the late Mrs. Viola Rennie of Santa Ana.

Mr. Felts was connected with the local gas company, the Pen-dleton Lumber company, and for the last several years he had served the Spurgeon Realty com-pany and the Y. M. C. A. in their

2,114,790 ON Nevada's Loveliest BURNS FATAL



Genevieve Hansen (above), of Elko and Lovelock, Nev., has been named to represent her state in the San Francisco Golden Gate In-ternational Exposition's "Miss America" contest. Miss Hansen, 21, is a senior at the University of Nevada.

Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, said he had Oscar O'Reilly, held in jail as a reau of investigation, said he had ordered Federal Agent John H. Hanson transferred from the bu-Hanson transferred from the bull than the party and the Y. M. C. A. in their buildings.

Racehorses at Newmarket, England, will be supplied with gas masks.

Hanson transferred from the bull than the party of the p

Stumming New BIGELOW RUGS and BROADLOOMS

# TO DANCER; MAN HELD

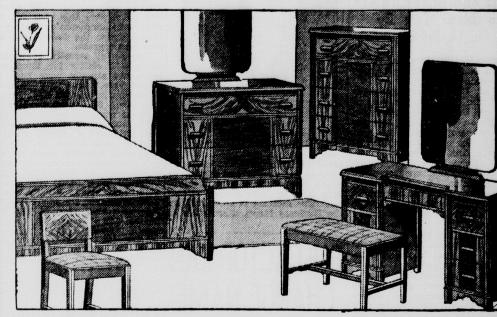
LOS ANGELES. (A)-Matthew Donahue, 57-year-old mechanic, was held in jail today on a charge of suspicion of murder as police continued their investigation of the death by fire on a cafe dancehall floor of Miss May Perdue, 22-yearold hula dancer.

Detective Lieut. Edward Evans said witnesses in a waterfront cafe in San Pedro told him Donahue applied a lighted match to the Portland, Ore., girl's grass skirt as she went through her steps. Dona-hue denied this statement, saying he was standing at the bar when he turned to see her clothing in

Patrons finally beat out the flames after the girl raced in writhing panic from one end of the long, smoke-filled room to the other. She was taken to the San TRANSFER FEDERAL AGENT

Pedro Emergency hospital, and two waitresses at the cafe offered their blood for a transfusion operation. WASHINGTON (A).-J. Edgar Miss Perdue died within a few

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# Willard Junior High News

grade Girl Reserves, which was held in room 206, on April 21, Lupe Bracamontes and Josephine Miss Porter gave the girls an interesting talk on "Life in Camp." Ojeda.

She gave a review of a day in camp, told about the prices, and An incomplete the complete the comple gave information as to how long phies which have been obtained by you are permitted to stay, transcussion was ing bid dance. cussion was held about the com-

announced the winner of the essay contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. Ninth grade prize winners T. U. Ninth grade prize winners were: First, Mary Lynch; second, Lucille Lambert; third, Virginia Matkins; eighth grade: first, Bea-trice Hilton; second, Marguerite Baker; seventh: first, Janet Mc-Fadden; second, Ruth Hutchenson. The first prize award was \$3 and the second \$2.

A second feature of the program was a play entitled, "The Lady's Necklace," acted by a cast from

of the P. E. department gave out letters to the boys who had successfully competed in track events.

Four exciting badminton matches were played Saturday, April 17, in the Y. M. C. A.'s gymnasium between the Lathrop Badminton club and nine Willardites. The final match was between Hollis Tibbals and Marilyn Baer,

both of Willard. The latter won with a score of 4-11. with a score of 4-11.

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Honorable mention in the essay contest was given to the following boys and girls: Ninth grade, Marjorie Mize, Ruth Fiensilver, Betty Selbe, Sally Carden; eighth grade, Jordis Gold, Lucille Hernandez, Lorraine Smith, Jack Gerrard, Al Lopez, Clela Stone; seventh grade,

At the last meeting of the ninth, Adele Lewis, Marlyin Greenwald.

Seven Joseph Andrews Joseph Andrews Joseph Andrews Joseph Scheme An interesting display of troportation, and other questions the girls asked. After the talk a dis-No. 1. Included in the display were Echo awards, football, basketball, track and volley ball awards. The display was arranged "Willard is opposed to the use of alcohol." This was the general opinion among the students at the assembly Friday when Mrs. Evans

Tests were passed and various activities were carried on at Girl Scout troop three's regular meet-Wednesday, April 20. Plans e made for a hike to be taken next Wednesday if the weather is favorable. The destination will be Orange park, and a lunch will be furnished, each girl paying a certain amount toward it.

Betty Jo Froeschle, Mary Jo Haskell, Dorothy Eley, Virginia Jordan and Irene Barp were electthe high school. The play was directed by John Swarthout.

During the assembly Mr. Lund

During the assembly Mr. Lund five teams, and each day one will play tennis.

# Raiph Guiledge executed a tap dance, while Carroll Brinkerhoff sang a solo. They were followed by Isabelle Relistab and Mary Lou Wann who did an exemptic dance.

SAN JOSE. (AP)-Dr. William H. been awarded to Leslie C. Peltier of Delphos, Ohio, for his independent discovery of Wilk's comet Feb. 27.

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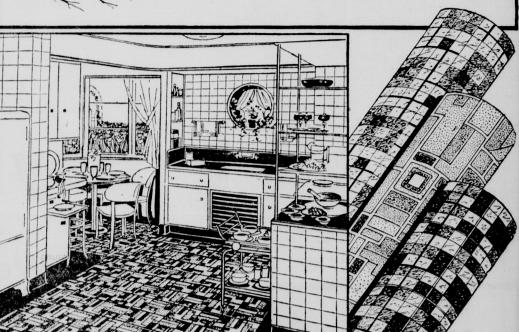
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# **BUSINESS MEN** WILL GO TO **SCHOOL**

Clerks and Merchants To Hear Talk By L. H. Buisch

Merchants and clerks of Santa Ana and Orange county will go to school again May 5. Phil M. Brown, secretary-man-

ager of the Business Men's association of Santa Ana, today announced an open meeting for clears and employers to be held May 5 in the council chamber of the Santa Ana city hall. Sales Problems

At the meeting, sponsored by the association, L. H. Buisch, noted speaker from the Merchants Service bureau, maintained by the National Cash Register company of Dayton, Ohio, for the benefit of retail merchants, will speak. Object of this bureau is to raise the standard of retail business prac-

tice to a higher level.

Any merchant seeking a solution to some knotty problem, no matter what it might be, is free to write Buisch or members of the merchants service staff for advice and suggestions.

Due to the very nature of his work, Buisch has his fingers on work, Buisch has his fingers on the pulse of the trends and condi-reversing a Los Angeles superior tions in most lines of business in all parts of the country.

New Viewpoint

His contacts with retailers, which he is salespeople, trade associations, and screen. chambers of commerce and luncheon clubs will enable him to give everyone attending the meeting tition on the grounds he had gone sponsored by the local business men not only a refreshing view- and did not pay the discharged

Business to Current Conditions."

#### **Disabled Bomber** Glides To Safety

MARCH FIELD. (A) — A big Army bombing airplane carrying four men safely landed here yesterday after gliding about 75 miles from Muroc Dry Lake using only one motor.

The bomber, belonging to the 7th bombardment group of the

7th bombardment group of the 11th squadron, was participating

L. Mundell, the co-pilot, decided to on file when sufficient votes could return to March Field. The airplane reached here after a 30-minute semi-glide, landing smoothly.

The arr-not be mustered to either kill or pass them.

The act which won approval would provide when mechines are

#### **Escaped Prisoner Shot To Death**

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (P)—An escaped prisoner, hiding in a mine house at nearby Filbert, was shot to death yesterday in a fight with police after he wounded one of the officers trying to arrest him. State Policeman Joseph A.

#### D. A. R. Commends | indicted recently for uttering to famatory statements against Mrs. **Peace Efforts**

WASHINGTON. (A)-Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday passed unanimously a resolution commending President

#### Sales Expert



L. H. Business methods, who will address merchants and clerks of Santa Ana at a special meeting May 5 in the city council chamber. The meeting is sponsored by the Business Men's association of Nebraska 2782, Newydo 202, Ne the Business Men's association of

# RULEACTORCAN CHANGE NAME

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-The court judgment, that Keith Mac-Caulay Ross was entitled to change his name to Ian Keith, by which he is known on the stage

Court records disclosed the Los Angeles court denied Keith's pe-

men not only a refreshing viewpoint but also practical suggestions for increasing sales and
profits, Brown pointed out.

The subject selected for the adThe subject selected for the adder no obligation after the bankruptcy discharge to pay the debts. The opinion, written by Justice W. H. Langdon, stated Keith in taking bankruptcy used a legal right in which "no stigma or disability is attached."

SACRAMENTO. (A)-Provision in army air maneuvers over the Mojave desert when at an altitude of 12,000 feet one of its two motors stopped.

Since no repair facilities are available at Muroc, Lieut. Paul C. Ashworth, the pilot, and Lieut. L. L. Mundell the conflict decided to

would provide when machines are seized they could be held by the officers for 15 days and then

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP)-Sheriff T.

# Delay Germany

Roosevelt and Secretary Hull for their efforts toward establishing amicable relations in the western hemisphere.

BERLIN. (P) — Protestant church elections ordered by Chancellor Hitler as a means of restoring control to church members and the storing control to church members. Another resolution urged continuance of the Civilian Conservation Corps on a permanent basis. learned today.

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# 323,684 WILL **GET PENSION**

WASHINGTON. (AP) - About washington. (47) — About 2323,684 persons or their estates will be eligible this year for \$6,000,000 in lump sum or death payments under the federal old age pension program.

The social security board said today 841 claims for lump sum payments already have been received here. They will be made to persons in covered employments who reach 65 and to the families of those who died before that age

The number of claims the social security board estimated would be filed in each estate in 1938 for 2727, Missouri 9470, Montana 1203, Nebraska 2782, Nevada 303, New Mexico 834, New York 43,105, North Dakota 1018, Oklahoma 4510, Oregon 2526, South Dakota 1352, Texas, 12,037, Utah 1172, Washington 4638, Wyoming 557.

#### Says Fear Of War **Delays Recovery**

NEW YORK. (A)—An "eclipse of reason in international affairs" as denoted by the world arma-ments race is cited by Harold B. Butler, director of the interna-tional labor office at Geneva, as a possible forerunner to economic

"As long as the fear of war is as widely prevalent as in the latter months of 1936," wrote Butler in his annual report on the world economic situation, just published, "it is vain to expect that the world can attain its full economic mo-

#### Clark Is Hiding Out At Resort

LOS ANGELES. (A)—David H. Clark, Los Angeles lawyer whose disappearance created a political mystery last January, is resting at a nearby resort before returning to his office in a few days, his wife revealed. his wife revealed.

Clark was located in Nice, France, three weeks ago and friends sent money for his pas-sage back to the United States. He has not divulged why he voluntarily dropped from sight.

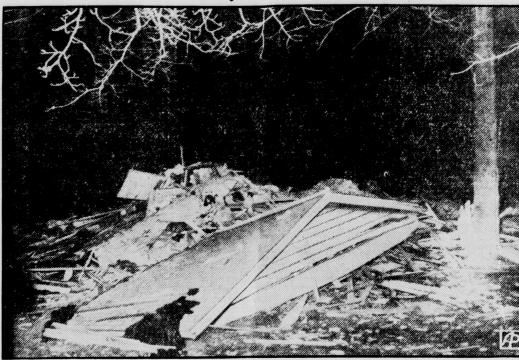
#### Confirm Grady On Tariff Board

ate yesterday confirmed the nominations of Henry F. Grady, of California, to be a member of the tariff commission for the results of the confirmed the nominations of Henry F. Grady, of California, to be a member of the tariff commission for the results of the confirmed the nominations of Henry F. Grady, of California, to be a member of the tariff commission for the confirmed the nominations of Henry F. Grady, of California, to be a member of the confirmed the nominations of Henry F. Grady, of California, to be a member of the confirmed the nominations of Henry F. Grady, of California, to be a member of the confirmed the nominations of Henry F. Grady, of California, to be a member of the confirmed the nominations of Henry F. Grady, of California, to be a member of the confirmed the nominations of Henry F. Grady, of California, to be a member of the confirmed the nominations of the nomination of the n tariff commission for the remaindestroyed if the owners had not filed action for recovery within that time.

Lariff commission for the remainder of the term expiring June 16, 1941, and William J. Sears, of Florida, for the remainder of the term expiring June 16, 1937.

#### Dog and Cat Share Care Of Kittens

## Nine of Family Killed in Explosion



Mrs. Mary Waszak, 46, and eight of her ten children were killed when explosives used for blasting demolished their farm home near Muskegon, Wis. Officials were unable to learn what had detonated

#### Shirley Today Reaches The BARBECUE OVEN Astounding Age of 8 AT MARKET

have a pie factory.

Public Party Saturday

work.

HOLLYWOOD. (A) - Shirley parents, Mr. and Mrs. George years old today.

cial hullabaloo and fanfare, not Here is the schedule:

Simple Gifts To school in the morning. She isn't working at present. Then a quiet birthday dinner with her

#### Trotsky Probe LOS ANGELES. (A)—David H. Is 'Flop,' Says Soviets' Envoy

WASHINGTON. (A) group of American liberals, was "flop."

He said a sub-commission of in

quiry, headed by Professor John Dewey, which took testimony from Trostsky in Mexico last week, was prejudiced in favor of the Russian and desired merely to "rehabilitate him."

At issue in the investigation were Soviet charges that Trotsky

#### Five Injured in Irvine Park Crash

Five persons were recovering to-day from minor injuries after a head-on collision Wednesday noon

at Irvine Park. Cars driven by George A. Re-GLENDALE. (P)—Twig, a bull Josephine Clemens, 36, Long Beach, MOULTRIE, Ga. (P)—Sheriff T.

State Policeman Joseph A.
Hoffer, 30, was wounded in the abdomen.

Officers identified the prisoner as Hamilton Leftwich, a negro, one of six who escaped last week from thet Fayette county jail. The others still are at liberty.

D. A. R. Commends

MOULTRIE, Ga. (P)—Sheriff T.

V. Beard said Miss Jessie Mae Wilkes was fatally shot yesterday ton a downtown street here by a downtown street here by a many booked as Mrs. Coy A. Stephenson.

Beard quoted witnesses as saying Mrs. Stephenson fired a revolver held inside a paper sack. The sheriff said Miss Wilkes was indicted recently for uttering defamatory statements against Mrs.

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V. Beard said Miss Jessie Mae Wilkes was fatally shot yesterday terrier, and Katherine, a cat, shared the problems of maternity for a litter of four kittens today. Twig and Katherine both take turns nursing the cat's new family, in Mrs. Stephenson fired a revolver held inside a paper sack. The sheriff said Miss Wilkes was indicted recently for uttering defamatory statements against Mrs.

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Temple, dimpled darling of the film world, Hollywood's answer to Shirley makes enough money to public today by W. A. Patterson folks who think precocious children ought to be gagged, is eight float a good-sized bond issue, but of Patterson's Meat market in it wouldn't be apparent in the Bradley's food center at Washing-She is, as usual, impressed by simplicity of the celebration, in the event, but there'll be no spectrum to a spectrum the relatively homespun gifts her ton and Main streets.

Patterson has instant

Patterson has installed a modparents have selected for her. The principal gift from them is a cooking outfit. Shirley has re- tables in his market. He now is cently showed a great interest in specializing in barbecuing poultry culinary arts. She said that when she grows up she wants to steam tables and kept hot until

Some cynics, however, have suggested that the motive behind this is not strictly artistic—that her interest in the finished product interest in the finished product homes. The public is invited to and what you do with it over-shadows the joy of pure creative new ovens.

Her two brothers, George and versity, the other attending a prep WASHINGTON. (17)

Ambassador Alexander TroyanAmbassador Alexander TroyanAwstry declared vesterday an inamazing sister observe this very Public observance of Shirley's ovsky declared yesterday an investigation of Leon Trotsky, exiled former Bolshevica leader, by a of Temple.

Jack, aren't nome to neip their school in New Mexico.

Public observance of Shirley's birthday will be held Saturday. At Twentieth Century-Fox studios One is at Leland Stanford uni- she will entertain 175 children.

#### Fish Wants Tax On Americans Who Humane Officers Go To Coronation

100 per cent tax levied on all judiciary committee.

Americans attending the forth-

# Bill Would Bond

SACRAMENTO. (A) - Bonding WASHINGTON. (P) — Repre- venting cruelty to animals would washington. (P)—Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) announced he would like to see a ommendation for passage by its

Americans attending the forth-coming coronation ceremonies in the special enforcement of these "I would add to that," he told laws to prevent injustices to stockthe house, "a 100 per cent tax on all American heiresses marrying European fortune-hunters."

Fish said he would limit the latter tax to the heiresses worth in excess of \$1,000,000.

The committee, however, agreed to give the act a do pass recommendation if it were amended to include deputy sheriffs and other peace officers who also have the power of enforcement.

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# BUSINESS TO **DECIDE NEW** U. S. TAXES

Revenues Expected To Rise If Activity Is Increased Soon

WASHINGTON (A).-Administration officials said today the pace of business in the next few months may show whether new taxes will be needed.

Should present activity be stepped up, they said, it may speed the flow of tax revenues sufficiently to remove the necessity for ad-

On the other hand, any major interruption in the present recovery rate probably would cut collections below President Roosevelt's already-reduced estimates.

Sees More Improvement

Secretary Roper told his press and the possibilities for progress in conference the decline in revenues the future. under Mr. Roosevelt's original rary foss.

Roper said that although business is 10 to 15 per cent over the same period last year, "we are still a long way from full production." With no major setback from war abroad or other causes, he added business may be expect. he added, business may be expected to improve further.

Seek Tax Loopholes
The treasury at Mr. Roosevelt's request is canvassing methods of stopping loopholes in the tax structure. If present taxes can-not be made to eliminate revenue deficiencies. Mr. Roosevelt said in his budget message, the treasury will suggest new levies to the 1938 session of congress.

Word circulated in some fiscal

quarters that the problem of raising domestic revenue may be hitched in the treasury study with that of checking huge gold im-

have 12 members, with the credo: "Don't meddle in your children's

affairs after they're married."
"There has been so much said, so many ball jokes about mothers- Assembly Takes in-law meddling in their children's affairs that I am organizing a club which I hope will bring happiness to all," Mrs. Sloan explained.

Up Budget Monday valled upon the president of the senate to send the bill to the committee on governmental efficiency. Proponents of the bill, so it is said, had extracted a promise from

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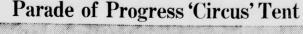
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Santa Ana is soon to be given a look at the famous General Motors will be lowered formparade of progress exposition. Described as the "world's fair on wheels," this unique show presents the story of progress in the past the possibilities for progress in the future.

Upon arrival in Santa Ana, the 22 trucks will be driven onto the grounds at the city bowl in formations of three abreast. The gravity and leap into the air: a grounds will be lowered form-look at the session took out a proviso that women outspeaker to which there are no wires attached, but upon which a beam of light plays.

The public will be invited to pass through the exhibit halls thus formed.

In a tent seating 1500 people, a residents of this county are invited to attend the show in the afternoon, but in the evening, as a dincrease revenue to the state.

Senator Ralph Swing, San Bernardino, in presenting the bill to the group, explained the interim vited to attend the show in the afternoon, but in the evening, as a courtesy to the churches, the grounds will be closed. Monday, Swing. "represents the hest in the session took out a proviso that women outspeaker to which there are no wires attached, but upon which a beam of light plays.

The free exposition of science will be open Saturday, May 2, residents of this county are invited to attend the show in the afternoon, but in the evening, as a dincrease revenue to the state.

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mations of three abreast. The sides will be opened, forming peaked roofs between the trucks.

gravity and leap into the air; a grounds will be closed. Monday, photo-flash bulb will explode withpeaked roofs between the trucks. out the apparent use of electric from 2 to 10 p. m.

#### I COVER THE CAPITOL By SENATOR HARRY C. WESTOVER

The following is one of a series of weekly articles written by Orange county's senator, Harry C. Westover, covering activities of the state legislatureat Sacramento. Opinions and comment expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Journal.—Editor's note.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-An-

young married couples of today wont be bothered by "in-laws" if Mrs. William J. Sloan, a mother-in-law for 20 years, has her way.

Mrs. Sloan has advocated the formation of "Happy Mothers-in-Law" clubs. Each club would have 12 members, with the credo: "Don't meddle in your children's "Don't meddle in your children's "Sell, who notched himself a place of importance in campus politics. The so-called "Supervisors' Bill" A. B. 1177, is now being considered by the senate committee on governmental efficiency. This bill was originally scheduled to go before the senate social security harangued, flattered, and back-patted. San Francisco's senator, Walter McGovern, was a member of the committee, certain interests prevailed upon the president of the

SACRAMENTO. (P)— The budget bill as sent to the floor by the ways and means committee to report the bill the ways and means committee to report the bill the committee to report the bill as been set as a special order of business by the assembly for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. morning it ran unto unexpected opposition. The bill has been held in committee but it is promised that some action will be taken on

next Thursday, April 22.

It is the plan of those who are interested in social security legis-lation to get the social security bills on the floor of the senate at one time for disposition.

the present time. Some weeks ago the writer in these columns discussed the so-called "Biggar" bill cussed the so-called "Biggar" bill. The device operates by analyzing gases found above and immediately below the ground in oil bearfavorably adopted. Prior to that time the senate adopted the "Crittenden" bill, and both bills have gone to the assembly for further action. The Crittenden bill origtural bill, having to do with dis- ent weights. putes between employers and employes in agriculture only. However, during its course through the senate, it was amended so as to include all labor disputes. Both the Crittenden and Biggar bills look toward the settlement of labor dis-putes other than by strikes and lockouts. The Crittenden bill pro-vides for a board of arbitration. The Biggar bill provides for a labor court.

Although not yet put into practical use in this way, Dr. Bleakley said he was "sure" the principle labor court.

As usual, during the past week, the lawyers in the state senate are not able to agree upon legislation A charge was made in the senate during the past week that on no controversial issue would all the lawyers agree as to the proper theory or course of legislation. During the past week there was before the senate a bill providing that when attorneys were appointed to defend those accused of crime, that the court, in its disin the senate were about evenly terrific collision, was announced divided as to the measure and today at the University of Ari after a torrid discussion, during zona. which every lawyer in the senate expressed his views, the measure observations yet made on Ak Herwas finally beaten.

The assembly has been recognized at this session of the legis-lature as being rather liberal; in fact, some believe that the assembly is radical. The senate has long been regarded as a conservative body, although the senate is more liberal this year than it has ever been in its history. However, it seems the more liberal the assem-bly gets, the more conservative becomes the senate. There seems to comes the senate. There seems to be a tendency on the part of the assembly to send to the senate certain "screwy" bills, with the idea that they will be killed in the senate. Members of the assembly would not vote for some bills if

Too much time is given in the as- known teacher-training units

BATON ROUGE, La. (P)—Another political battle was chalked up to the credit of the Long family today—with vivacious 20-year-old Rose Long succeeding her father, the late Senator Huey P. Long, as vote-getter.

She's been elected president of the Women's Student association at Louisiana State university.

Social welfare is rapidly becombefore the important matters before the legislature. Although several plans have been proposed, nevertheless, the welfare program is in a rather chaotic condition. The governor's social security program has not received the kind consideration in the senate in line relative to proconsideration in the senate anticipated. The administration bill, as not been taken from any rulling made by the lieutenant-governor makes a good presiding officer and he is constantly keeping the members of the senate in line relative to proconsideration in the senate anticipated. The administration bill, has not been taken from any rulling made by the lieutenant-governor makes a good presiding officer and he is constantly keeping the members of the senate in line relative to proconsideration in the senate in line relative to proconsideration in the senate in line relative to proconsideration in the senate anticipated. The administration bill, has not been taken from any rulling made by the lieutenant-governor makes a good presiding officer and he is constantly keeping the members of the senate in line relative to proconsideration in the senate in line rela Social welfare is rapidly becom- sembly to discussion and reconsid-

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Rose cut classes Wednesday and stationed herself near the polls, soliciting votes. She drafted the help of her younger brother, Russyon be bothered by "in-laws" if of importance in campus politics of importance in campus politics of importance in campus politics.

The administration bill, S. B. 478 (DeLap) is held up in committee. The governor's welfare bill, S. B. 981 has been abandoned, temporarily, at least, by the author.

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Orange county superior court judges are not going to fare so badly after all. Bills were introbadly after all. Bills were intro-duced in both the assembly and senate to restore to Orange county

Cooper served nearly three years in federal and state prisons when convicted on charges growing out judges the cut taken during the of the collapse in 1922 of two Wildepression. Because of opposition mington banks he headed, the the bills were abandoned. However nearly every other county in the erty Savings banks. state put through measures to increase judges' salaries. Now the governor announces he will veto any and all bills increasing judges' salaries. The assembly is threatening passage over the veto, but day. the governor will probably be sus-tained in the senate if the matter comes to a vote in the upper house

# OIL DIVINING ROD' INVENTED

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)-Develop-Agriculture and labor are re-ceiving more than their share of to locate oil wells has been re

ing lands.

It is the mass spectograph, a

started out as an agricul- chemical elements but have differ-

The instrument's use as a "divin-ing rod" was described by its in-Princeton university.

Because the device is so sensi-

tive, Dr. Bleakley said it can detect rare gases which oil men say

# STARS ARE NEAR COLLISION

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-A repor on celestial twins, self eclipsing cretion, could pay to such attorneys a nominal fee. The lawyers away, inevitably drawing toward today at the University of Ari-

Heralded as the most accurate culis, the report by Dana K. Bailey, senior student, was made public on the eve of his leaving for New York to join the Hayden planetarium party going to Peru to observe the total eclipse of the

With the aid of a photometer, Bailey secured an accuracy within 7-10 of 1 per cent on his photo-graphic plates measured thermoelectrically

sun June 8.

Ak Herculis, rapidly rotating pair, are constantly drawing to-gether and some far distant day will collide, Bailey said. They eclipse each other every 10 hours

NOTED EDUCATOR DIES

NASHVILLE. (A)-Bruce Rywould not vote for some bills if they were not sure that the conservative senate would turn thumbs down.

Although the assembly has commenced Saturday and night work, nevertheless, it is getting further and further behind on its calendar.

Too much time is given in the assemble was the presidency of the school has guided from a 200-student college into one of the country's best was a strength time is given in the assemble was a strength time in the assemble was a strength time in the same as the same as a strength time is given in the assemble was a strength time in the same as the same

# REVISED LAW ON LIQUOR **APPROVED**

Senate Committee Has Okeh on Changes in State Control

SACRAMENTO (AP).-A bill, the result of two years' study by a egislative committee, which re-rises the present liquor law, was approved for passage yesterday by the senate government efficiency committee.

Many changes from the present law are included in the measure and the committee at its session

Swing, "represents the best thought of persons vitally inter-ested in seeing that liquor is han-dled to the best advantage of the citizens, socially and financially from the state's viewpoint."

The bill provides the city police and county sheriff and district at-torney must aid in enforcing the liquor law and Swing said this section will prevent the "passing of the buck" between state board equalization agents and local

# EX-CONVICT IS A MAYOR NOW

WILMINGTON, N. C. (A) From a number in prison to Wilmington's No. 1 citizen is the achievement of Thomas Edward Cooper, once known as the nation's youngest bank president.

Now 49 years old, Cooper was assured today of election as mayor of this city of 40,000. He won a nonpartisan primary, equivalent to election, Tuesday, over Walter H. Blair, mayor for 12 years. The for-mality of an election in which Cooper will be unopposed, is set for May 4.

Commercial National and the Lib-

George Woolley, formerly gar-dener at the Gads Hill, England, estate of Charles Dickens, has celebrated his eighty-fifth birth-

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# PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL FULLERTON OUTDOOR FETE



The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

These League of Municipality meetings are getting to be more enjoyable each time—for the press, anyway. It's fun watching councilmen and others take short naps, wake up with a jerk and then gaze around sheepishly, like they'd been caught stealing jam, or something.

off a couple of times. So did a physician who's a councilman a time or two!

Which, of course, brings the shin-kicking feud between Boice ing are planned. No admission and Cal Lester, former Orange councilman, to mind. Cal recently was elected to what was termed last night as the "supreme court of Orange." Now he has to up-hold the dignity of his position, can't take pokes at the

mayor's soupbones. But I did notice him cast a few longing glances in the mayor's direction when he'd throw himself hounds. wide open for a nice left hook to exhibition is expected to be

Beach, seemed to be quite upset regarding the tango situation. In fact, they offered to throw their pie at the press when questioned about gambling in their community.

With the wildcat hunt, will be a coon-tracking exhibition, in which a pet coon will be led over a winding course in the park and then placed in a tree. Then hounds will be released to follow the trail

—one was pinning a medal on a dog and the other planting a tree. Gregory said. The laughing city fathers seemed to tie the two affairs together fact, many chuckled half the

he'd taken enough and enlisted Gene Long in forming a "Phooey" archery. on Skinny" society. Their first act was to obtain a large picture of the columnist and affix donof the columnist and affix donimmediately north of the business

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ture of Long, but later decided there was somewhat of a Skirvin resemblance, and ever since that he's had nothing but praise for Barmore's coffee.

And a bouquet of carrot tops, handsomely esconced in a tin can, made him admit that even the pies were excellent!

My friend, Uncle Dan Mulherron has popped back into the po-litical picture at San Clemente. Mrs. R He's mayor again!

He abdicated last fall, following a WPA edict that he couldn't ing Mrs. George Harding, Ocean-be WPA supervisor for the coun-view president; Mrs. Bertha Warty and mayor at the same time. Now he apparently can have his liott,

The only thing I hope is that Mrs. Jessie Scott, Seal Beach, hishe'll appoint Former Mayor Henry Fate official turkey-dinnereater for the council. That's usually the mayor's job, but Dan couldn't Famed Dancer To do nearly as good a job as Henry, even if he tried.

San Clemente has had a good mayor for the past six months, and residents are getting another good one now. City council af-

for a free pass to their most excellent municipal golf course!

I'm surprised at the enthusiasm of one county paper, which reports that Laguna is planning a \$100,000,000 bond election for new

With that much dough, they could even establish a school to teach folks the right sort of bath-

ing suits they should wear! Which reminds-this new bathing suit ordinance states that High school P.-T.A. Monday night

# **Rabies Controlled**

At Seal Beach

# **WALTON CLUB SLATES TWO** DAY EVENT

Hillcrest Park Will Be Scene of Sport Fete Saturday-Sunday

FULLERTON. - Preparations were announced completed today for the second annual Outdoor Show, sponsored by the Fullerton chapter, Izaak Walton League of America, which will be open Satur-day in Hillcrest park and run through Sunday.

John Gregory, Walton president,

said today that the show will be much more extensive than last Take last night's meeting at La
Habra, for instance. A certain
city attorney, who has the letter
wx" for a middle initial, nodded
Thisplays Arranged

Designed to draw sportsmen from the northern part of the from all parts of Southern Califorcounty. I noticed a couple of nia, the show will feature exhibits others having eye trouble—even and displays of sporting goods, Mayor Boice from Orange nodded outdoor costumes, house trailers and fishing, hunting and camping equipment. In addition, many exhibitions of shooting and fly-castfee is charged for the affair.

Featuring the show will be a

wildcat hunt, to be staged at 8:30 p. m. Saturday following a vaudeville show in the Izaak Walton ferocious wildcat has been obtained by the Waltons, who will release the animal about 15 min-utes in advance of a pack of hounds. The resultant tracking watched by a large crowd.
Slate Wildcat Hunt

Burr Brown, representing Seal
Beach, seemed to be quite upset regarding the tango situation

Santa Ana's city council, and especially Mayor Fred Rowland, came in for quite some ribbing at the hands of Jules Markel regard-

Ing their action on loading zones.

But it was all in fun, and everybody laughed, even the sufferers.

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Program Told Complete program for the two-day affair follows:

vening! Saturday—10 a. m., flag raising; 10:15 a. m., casting, salt-water tackle; 10:45 a. m., fly-castto work for this sheet, too, got important in instructions; 1:30 p. m., expert fly-casting; 7:45 p. m., vaudeville in the lodge; 8:30 p. m., wildcat and coon hunt.

has been pestering a certain restaurant owner considerably. Making nasty remarks about the excellent coffee, which he usually talks someone else into buying.

The proprietor finally decided he'd taken enough and enlisted to the control of the con

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Installation of officers featured a meeting of the high school P.-T. A. Monday evening in the school

Mrs. Ruth Drown, fourth district P.-T. A. president, conducted the installation ceremonies, seatden, vice president; Ray M. Elsecond vice president: Mrs. San Clemente cake and eat it, H. F. Rampton, treasurer, and

# Appear at Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH.—Presenting in Laguna, Ryllis Hasoutra, con-

fairs are running quietly, thank goodness, and the community's almost out of debt.

If they continue to issue such reports of prosperity, I'm going to apply to City Clerk Bill Holmes for a free page to their most considerable and the community's school auditorium.

The program is being sponsored by the Theater Guild under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Williamson and will include modern classic interpretation in the community's school auditorium. classic interpretations of music by Debussy, Tock, Casella, Milhand, Poulenc and a group of East Indian characters done to native

#### Westminster Is Feted By P.-T. A.

WESTMINSTER. - "West minster Night" was observed by cism, Hitlerism and communism members of the Huntington Beach with the true Americanism. nig suit ordinance states that people of the opposite sex more than 16 years old cannot wrestle on the beach. Supposing an 18-year-old boy wrestles with a girl, 15? Or vice versa? That's be one for Chief of Police Abe Johnson to worry about!

High school P.-T.A. Monday night. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ethel Crane, Mrs. Ruth Penhall and Mrs. Ned Clinton, Westminster, and Mrs. Armand Heil, Midway City.

#### From Arctic to Desert



Dr. Henry W. Greist, famous medical missionary who retired re-cently from his post at Point Barrow, Alaska, and his wife found the desert at Tucson, Ariz., in sharp contrast to the Arctic region in which they lived many years. The Greists, shown inspecting a giant cactus, are en route by automobile trailer to their old home at Monticello, Ind.

# NAME CLEAN-UP WORKERS FOR HARBOR DISTRICT

participation here in clean-up and Mrs. King Joslyn.

class development, Herdy said.

LAGUNA NAMED

lifeguards and fixing their sala-

prepared for the summer season

George Bronner; regular guards, Curtis Burns, Ray Miller, Ralph

Kinney and Day Tawney; substi

tute guards. Orville Skidmore and

Paul Schilling.

Monthly salaries fixed by the

COSTA MESA.-Homemakers

club members met Wednesday in the sun-room of the Woman's club-

house, a pot-luck luncheon being

Miss Frances Liles, home demon

Snook, Nell Murbarger and Misses

Frances Gochenauer, Sarah Conant

FORM GIRLS' TEAM

LEASE MESA HOME

and Celia Beaudette.

council were: Captain, \$120; lieutenant, \$90, and guards, \$75.

Meets at Mesa

with beach protection.

#### INVITE 8,000 TO WILL SUBDIVIDE DOLPH ESTATE H. B. FETE

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Eight thousand owners of house-trailers in the state are to receive Huntington Beach folders and a printed invitation to attend the trailer convention here May 28 to June 6, according to William Gallienne, according to William Gallienne

Sacramento and each owner of a estate, which was bitterly contesthousecar will be invited.

Elaborate plans are being made large lots, with building restrictions for entertainment of the visitors. large lots, with building restrictions which would assure a high-"Trailer Camp," operated by the city, is to be extensively improved with additional gas stoves, automatic hot water heaters and elecmatic hot water heaters and electric washing machines. The city council at the meeting this week voted approximately \$1400 for the voted approximately \$1400 for the improvements at the campgrounds.

#### Honor Grove W. C. T. U. Member

GARDEN GROVE.-Miss Mary Miller, whose ninety-fifth birth-day anniversary was observed Saturday, was honored by fellow members of the W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon at the home

Mrs. O. O. Bragg was in charge of the program on the subject, "Medical Temperance," and with Mrs. Emma Noble, and Mrs. E. C. Amos presented papers on the subject. Readings were given by Mrs. J. Wesley Smith and Miss Edna Hebestreit. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Verna Wade, in serving refresh-

#### Mesa Legion **Dance Slated**

COSTA MESA .- At a meeting of the American Legion Monday night, it was planned to hold a dance in the Woman's clubhouse May 7, with George Blaisdell and Harold Grauel appointed as the committee in charge.

The speaker of the evening was Professor Goss Grable of Harbor 'isms' which are sweeping country today, comparing Fas-

#### Rites Held For Balboa Resident

COSTA MESA.—Funeral services were held Tuesday from Dixon's chapel for William Cubbison, county health officer, reported today.

He said no new cases had been discovered in more than two weeks of Christ-Church-by-the-Sea, offiand that spread of the disease clated. Mr. Cubbison, who is suramong dogs will have been haited vived by a brother, Ed Cubbison, SEAL BEACH.—Seal Beach's provided pet owners keep their in Springfield, Ore., had been a rabies epidemic is apparently under control, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, yards for several weeks.

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — No and Oscar W. Richards; Balboa, doubt was left in the minds of Newport Harbor area residents today as to the thoroughness of the participation here in class of the participation here in class of the participation. of last year.

Mrs. Mattie Gregg and Mrs. the wigrown.

the blissful bluffs of Corona del Mar." Included were: Harry D. Hyde, general chairman, Newport; Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. H. M. Lane, C. E. DeWitt, Hugh Estus, William M. Haun.

The Rev. W. I. Lowe was further on speaker, choosing the theme, "Enriching Our Friendships." Mrs. Lola Dunham Grimm, Orange county W. C. T. U. president, presided at the luncheon. During the afternoon session Mrs. Edith Cocks and Mrs. Wheeler, state president

Special entertainment consisted of violin solos by Evangeline Fry-att, accompanied by her sister, Marjorie Fryatt, both pupils of Vladimir Lenski, noted concert violinist.

d in the courts here.

The subdivision would include V. Reid and Mamie Settle. Mem
J. K. McDonald, Mrs. C. W. Patbers and visitors were Mesdames rick, Mrs. Stella White and Mrs. Nancy Atwood, Alice Hancox, J. A. | Carl Yost. Bodman, Florence Wickline, Juana Ramos, Hazel Marshburn, Edna Beard, Alice Ross, Kathryn Behrns, J. G. Adams, Luella Beardsley, Angelina Courtney, Cora Crumrine, Martha Hulbert, Alice Teaney, Hanna Sanders, Etta dams, Anna Acord, Mary Wagar, H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Fryatt, Misses Marjorie and Evangeline Fryatt, the Rev. and Mrs. W. I. LAGUNA BEACH.—Appointing Lowe, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Palacias and son John, of India, the Rev. ries with a 25 per cent increase, city councilmen Wednesday night Armstrong.

# Speaks at H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Mrs. E. Smith of Anaheim, state morning. Mrs. Beryl Harper was chairman of the program.

Mrs. J. K. McDonald, president of the group, announced the second secon

# stration agent, in charge. Present were Mesdames Litty Beaudette, Luella S. Olsen, Rachel Firm Faces Suit

FULLERTON. - Kohlenberger Engineering Corporation, Full-lerton, manufacturer of refrigera-

#### PREPARE BALL PARK

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McCallum of Newport Beach have taken a summer lease on the property at 421 Old County road.

# MODEST MAIDENS TEXAS GETS **GOOD WELL** HUNTINGTON BEACH. - The Texas Oil company's No. 2 well on the A. W. Brown 40-acre lease on

the East Side went on the pump yesterday for a production of 267 barrels of clean oil of 24 gravity. The well is near the corner of Quincy street and Hampshire ave-

It was a "grass root" job into the new Dunlap sand of the East Side. It is 4000 feet deep and was the most difficult job for the drill crew that has yet been found on the East Side into the Dunlap sand, which is so hard to produce from that the drilling boom there

has stopped.

The Dunlap sand is in a narrow strip, varying from 10 to 70 feet in width. The trouble for the drill crews is caused by a water sand beneath the oil strata and with an impervious hard shale between that is sometimes as narrow as four feet and other times as narrow as six inches. In this last Texas well the company drilled into this water sand, using a mud so thick they missed the oil sand. The Texas company has started its third well for the Dunlap sand, its second on the old Brown lease. This third well is close to the corner of Hampshire and Quincy and will be an offset to the Standard Oil Thompson lease.

# W.C.T.U. SCHOOL HELD AT MESA

COSTA MESA.-Members of the Costa Mesa union, W. C. T. U., Grove. were hostesses Tuesday to the California State School of Methods, with Minnie V. Reid, president of

#### Literature Head Appointments made were: Captain, William Walter; lieutenant,

meeting, which will close the club year, will start with a breakfast served in the clubhouse at 9 c'clock. Several novel features will be included on the morning's pro served at noon. "Feet and Their Proper Care" was the subject, with

tion equipment, was named de-TUSTIN.—A woman's baseball fendant in a \$3291.25 action filed team is being organized by Mrs. Ruth Bateson here. So far 20 John Otis Haley, Los Angeles. Haley alleged that equipment ne women have signed up, Mrs. Batewomen have signed up, Mrs. Bate-son said. The first game will be purchased did not function prop-with Oceanview girls' team from erly, and also said there is a con-San Diego. The team plans to start practice immediately. carrying charge on a conditional sales contract. He asked the court to determine his rights.

ter in Imperial Valley. Miss Raw- weeds and are preparing to spread from Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. lings was in the valley two weeks. clay and roll the diamond soon.

# PUBLIC IS INVITED TO VIEW HUGE WSTERIA AT G. G.

on East Lampson road, Garden

The wistaria bushes, one of each color, were planted by the Newsoms on the arbor 25 years ago and as they outgrew the arbor and extended towards the tree, Newsom arranged wires to support the small branches. In some places parts of the wire may still and Mrs. King Joslyn.

We Go From Bakersfield," referbee seen while in others the ring to the state convention which branches still show how they curved about the wires, although the wire now is completely over-

BEACH CLEANUP

have seeded.

With a circumference of about 20 feet, the large old tree is an

Three days before Martha

Halliday, daughter of a wealthy banker, is to marry Nick Garnett.

HUNTINGTON BEACH .-- Civic beautification got under way here today when committees from the chamber of commerce and the Garden club met and formulated plans for a program of beautification for Ocean avenue from First

DRIVE STARTS

corporation.

Herdy said the corporation line Hershiser, Clara M. Coleman, plans to subdivide 20 acres of its Minnie Neville, Angelina Courtney of commerce committee composed

# START ORANGE Y' CAMPAIGN

ORANGE.—A meeting of the drive committee of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the "Y" rooms Wednesday evening, preceded by a potluck dinner, during which plans were made for the drive for \$900 which the organization is making at this time.

Mrs. Percy Green presided, and Mrs. Fred Bewley, vice president, spoke concerning the membership drive also in progress. Present were Mesdames J. D. Hayes, E. H. Forbes, Bertha Neal, S. P. Harriss, chairman of literature for the Federation of Women's clubs, was the speaker at the meeting of the book section of the Huntington entry, R. B. Newcom, Fred Lentz, B. R. Douglas, Leo Doug-

#### Bridge Club Has **Midway Meeting**

MIDWAY CITY.-Mrs. A. B. Tayes entertained members of the Neighborhood bridge club at her home on Van Buren street Wednesday afternoon.

Tables were arranged for Mrs.

Robert Lowery, Mrs. Pearl Arnett, Mrs. George Luff, Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. Ray Suess, Mrs. Ches-ter Campbell, Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, Mrs. Ernest Whitson, Mrs. James Dale, Huntington Beach, and two guests, Mrs. Cecil Farnsworth and Mrs. Haney Terry. Mrs. Suess, Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Lowery won prizes.

#### Midway Couple **Honor Friends**

MIDWAY CITY.-Mr. and Mrs. 

# By Don Flowers WATER TO BE ASSOCIATED -**SUBJECT**

GARDEN GRCVE.-Discussion of problems confronting Orange county due to last winter's floods and methods of saving water now wasted in the ocean will feature the monthly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, slated for next Tuesday evening, Secretary Harry May announced

today.

Several speakers will review the water situation, he said. President Crill will be in charge of his first session since his election last month. Members of the Gar-den Grove Woman's club will serve a turkey dinner at 6:30 o'clock to open the meeting.

# CLUB MEETS IN MESA HOME

COSTA MESA. - Arone club members entertained their husbands with an oyster supper re-cently in the home of Mrs. Etta Tead on Elden avenue. Following the supper, games were played, first prizes awarded to H. R. Wagoner and Mrs. Goochey and low to Mrs. L. N. Martin and Earl Tead. GARDEN GROVE.—White and There is a difference in the flowlavender wistaria blossoms covering a large arbor and extending almost to cover a 50-year-old blue
gum tree is the unusually lovely
sight that awaits anyone wishing
to visit the Harvey Newsom home
on East Lampson road, Garden

Mrs. L. N. Martin and Earl Tead.
Present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin
Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Joseph, Mrs.
Newsom, the lavender flowers having a much wider spread. Another
difference is that the lavender
elfowers form seeds, while in his
knowledge the white flowers never
Mrs. L. N. Martin and Earl Tead.
Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Martin,
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Joseph, Mrs.
Goochey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tead.
W. S. Williamson, Dan Martin,
Raymond Cleveland, Ruth and
Florence Whitney, all of Costa
Mesa, and Mrs. Lucille Whitehouse Arkansas. knowledge the white flowers never house, Arkansas.

SISTER DIES GARDEN GROVE.-Mrs. E. C. interesting sight without the addition of the gorgeous blossoms. It the death of her sister, Mrs. M. V. has been topped, he said, probably three or four times, but still continues growing.

Wisitors will be welcome at any be held at 2 o'clock Saturday at time, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom stated. Piru.

# FUGITIVE BRIDE by RUTH LOUISE AYERS

handsome playboy, she decides he does not love her and runs away, for she knows that he has been trailing a dancer. Nita Lombard, on her tour about the Lombard, on her tour about the country. Arriving at the Oak-ville Hotel, popular resort. Mar-tha is dismayed to find that Nita is dancing in the hotel night club and that Nick, too, is them with being, they will have your measurements. I shall let you know more about there but she manages to keep out of their sight. Nita persuades Nick to elope with her but is thwarted when Gregory White, pianist in the night-club orchestra, tells Nick that she is his wife, though they have been sepsuch a scene that the hotel man-

such a scene that the note manager cancels her engagement there. Meanwhile, Mrs. Dudley Brannigan, an old lady who has been a bit "queer" ever since her daughter was drowned fifteen years before, has taken a great fancy to Nita, because she thinks the dancer looks like her daughter. He seemed much relieved. "I was CHAPTER XXIX

As she dressed, she looked smile. "I was sorry I didn't accept your invitation to go down to the night club last night," she said. "I raining—a steady, dreary driz-met the star, however."

zle—but the wind had died "You did?" down. All around, she could see the storm's ravages branches of trees strewn on the lawn, telephone poles lopsided, with wires dangling it, then. from them.

until almost lunchtime.

Presently, she left her suite and it up. went downstairs to the dining room. The headwaiter bowed, and "DEF

"Yes?" said Mrs. Brannigan.
When, however, he tried to convey to her a little of the excitement caused by the arrival of so many guests, swept in by the storm, he could see that her thoughts were wandering.

"Miss Ellen would said." in suggested.
"Oh, yes—I'll be there tonight. Nita—Nita has invited me."

"I'm sorry," he said, "but Miss Lombard will not be at the club rather unexpectedly."

"You mean—you mean she has gone for good?"

withoughts were wandering.
"Miss Ellen would enjoy sort of thing," she cut in.
"Yes, indeed," he agreed and bowing, hastily withdrew.
"Oh, that's all right!" Mrs.

Nita Lombard was not a strange. cold girl. She was a miracle. linked to Ellen. her favorite desk, and began writ-

minute whether she is herse than you were when you were tast the resemblance is remarkable.

I do not know why she was sent here, unless you found her and she is not rather an unpleasant type of person. In fact, she is a trouble maker."

"You mean she is in some sort of a predicament?"

"You mean she is in some sort of a predicament?"

"I'm afraid I do."

Mrs. Brannigan threw back her head and laughed.

"If that isn't Ellen all over smile, except in rare flashes, but the resemblance is remarkable.

I do not know why she was sent here and the in some to see her at here, unless you found her and Low, but I must no to see her at begged her to come, so that she once!" begged her to come, so that she could take your place for just a little while when I was missing you

I notice, my darling, that she

has very little. I saw her packing last night and saw that she had very few really good clothes. And so, knowing it will please you, I shall write to our favorite shops in New York and tell them to express some trocks at once. It they are the smart shop keepers I credit

her in the letter I shall write to-night. . . .

Mrs. Brannigan sat on at the desk, writing to dress shops, lingerie shops, milliners and jewelers. JUST as she was sealing the last

note, Mr. Low, looking worried, "How are you today, Mrs. Bran-nigan?" he said. "I trust you slept

well."
"Oh, yes. Splendidly." "You were not—uh—disturbed during the night?" "No-why should I have been disturbed?'

afraid, perhaps, "ou had been aroused. Neighbors, you know, are sometimes noisy. MRS. DUDLEY BRANNIGAN
slept late that Saturday

he trying to find out anything about the girl whom she had dismorning, and did not arise covered in the parlor of her suite? She smiled-a strange, baffling

She studied him. "You weren't here fifteen years ago, were you.

Mr. Low?'

"Well—you wouldn't know about to tell him, he wondered. He gave

"PERHAPS you would like to come to the Club Casino to-

bowing, hastily withdrew.

Mrs. Brannigan had picked up the menu. Inside, was a folder doesn't matter whether she is goadvertising the Club Casino. There ing to dance. You frightened me was a picture of Nita Lombard for a minute. I thought maybe you Mrs. Brannigan studied it. To her meant she had gone and would Nita Lombard was not a strange not be back. I knew she had to be save for an ungent reason, but she "Oh, that's all right!" Mrs

leave for an urgent reason, but she promised me she would return." WHEN she had eaten, she went sorry to say." Mr. Low told her. out to the lobby, sat down at "And, Mrs. Brannigan, I think I should advise you to steer clear of Miss Lombard. She is rather an

To be continued (The characters in this serial are fictitious)

# RIVERSIDE PLAYS STARS; REBOIN RELEASED



So much gloom has been spread around the National Nightball circuit over Santa Ana's chances that one would expect their field boss, "Doc" Smith, to reserve a lower-**OPPONENT** division berth for the Stars.

The cheerful chiropractor, how ever, thinks enough of his Coates-Stewert Offers Boxers less outfit to rate it above the hustlin' Orange Cubs-and that's something!

He reserves the right to change his predictions before opening night May 11, but "Doc" picks 'em this way after two weeks of practice: 1. Anaheim. 2. Huntington Beach. 3. Santa Ana. 4. Orange. 5. Westminster. 6. Long Beach.

Darrell King, live-bait boat czar

from Newport, is chortling today over his first good-sized catch of ors for tonight's brawls at the 101 over his first good-sized catch of yellowtail for the season. His boats "Valencia" and "Sun-

fighthouse. And if the bouts are like the others staged since Stewshine" brought in 25 of the fighters Wednesday. Prospects of the run continuing, he says, are very Paul (Schoolboy) Brown, a good if the weather holds up.

In the meantime, anglers have been enjoying a better-thanusual early season run of barra-cuda. The "snakes" have arrived in large schools and are infesting coastal waters from the jetty at Newport to Dana Point. Large catches have been made during the past few days, with fishermen on the two boats averaging 20 fish each.

Sports wheel goes 'round and round: Bob Durbin, the Santa now running for San Diego State, will not defend these parts. When boys as big as his two-mile championship of 9 these sock each other you can hear sesterday. min. 57.9 secs. in the Greenway field day association meet in From Bom field day association meet in Phoenix, Ariz., tomorrow, but will run the mile. Vernon Koepsel, another ex-Don, will be a leading threat in the sprints. . . Citrus Jaysee established a 1937 scoring record when Al Clayes' Owls annihilated Chaffey, 22-7, in Eastern conference baseball at Ontario the other day. . . There are two Stones and a Rock on the Colton softball nine, one of the Stars' softball nine, one of the Stars' exhibition rivals. . . . Johnny Lutz, prominent University of California inaries complete the eight-bout alumnus whose main interest has card. These are: Tino Sanchez, been football in these parts, may L. A., vs. B. Jiminez, Ontario, 118 Ana City Nightball league. He once played first base for the 20-30 clubmen. . . . The Dons' present infield will remain intact for next season—Duane Teel.c., Art Nieblas, p; Vern Rutledge, 1b; Bob Wilde, 2b; Erwin Youel, ss, and

Marvin Spicer, Santa Ana's promising young scribe who is in line for the sports editorship. line for the sports editorship of El Trojan, University of Southern California Daily, next semester, will have charge of this page to-morrow. . . He and other memmorrow. . . . He and other members of the Trojan staff are taking over The Journal for a day

# WALSH PRAISES agreed to permit Hans Steinke, German champion, the use of the latter's "boomerang" hold for their scheduled three-fall match Monday with a double. With two out, Teel YOUNG FELLER

CHICAGO. (A)-Big Ed Walsh, whose pitching feats are sprinkled be permitted to use his elbow smash, the hold that sent him to book, said today he believes Young the top of the mat world, and won Bob Feller of Cleveland "the greathim the world title est prospect ever to come into the Vincent indicated

Walsh, who as a Chicago White county club match for a month's Sox star qualified as an "iron tour of the Pacific northwest.

The pacific northwest in one afternoon, said Feller has a chance to become one of the greatest pitchers "of all time—past or present."

Mako Leaves for Davis Cun Play

'He has as much stuff as any pitcher who ever threw the horse-hide," Walsh said, "and in addition he has the physique necessary to keep pouring the ball in with his tremendous speed."

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BARNEY REES Fullerton Annexes REDS FAIL TO BLUEGRASS TURF FANS

All Sizes, Colors at

Highway Arena

By KENNETH ADAMS

Matchmaker George Stewert has

Paul (Schoolboy) Brown, a clever local boxer, will have to re-

Ontario featherweight who won over Everett (Cyclone) Jure, the

top spot, should settle the question as to which of the two good boys

particularly enjoy the barroom brawl which will ensue when tough

Angeles fisticuffer.

Meeting with the new wrestling

matchmaker, Tige Clinton, Lopez

Vincent indicated he would leave immediately following the Orange

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Gene Mako, fourth member of the U.S. Davis cup team, was expected

here today to begin extensive

**Davis Cup Play** 

and Steinke ironed out several ob

stacles in stipulations.

And if the bouts are

With ridiculous ease, Harold Lang's Fullerton trackmen coasted in with the Eastern J. C. conference dual meet track title with a 104-27 victory over Chaffey at Fullerton yesterday.
Fullerton swept 14 of the 15
events with the following
marks: 100—Morris, 10 secs.;
220—Shaw, 22.5 secs.; 440—
Miller, 51.5 secs.; 880—Colvin,
2 min. 7 secs.; mile—Kintz, 4
min. 34.1 secs.; two mile—Vandashure; 10 mil. 32.5 secs.; layer min. 34.1 secs.; two mile—Vanderburg, 10 min. 32.5 secs.; low hurdles — Larson, 24.4 secs.; shot put—Rockwell, 42 ft. 8½ in.; discus—Newsome, 141 ft. 9 in.; pole vault—Didley, 11 ft. 6 in.; pole vault—Didley, 11 ft. 6 in.; broad jump—Christiansen, 21 ft. 8 in.; high jump—Baker, 5 ft. 10 in.; mile relay—Fullerton, 3 min. 28 secs. However you like your fighters, big or little, tonight's card at the Orange County Athletic club should please your pugilistic

Vs. Pomona Here

ton, 3 min. 28 secs.
Santa Ana's Dons were to close their dual meet season against Pomona at Poly field this afternoon.

#### sort to his best bag of tricks when he faces Tony Mendez, the classy Ontario featherweight who won 10-7 VICTOR French fury from Redlands, last week. This bout, booked for the **OVER DONS** is the best. Those who like big bruisers will

Ernie Shives from Tustin faces
John Hanschen, Riverside 200pounder who is rated as one of the
best amateur heavyweights in
these parts. When boys as big as
these sock each other you can hear
it for a mile.

From Bombay, India, comes Joe

Fullerton, Eastern conference
baseball leader, hopped on Santa
Ana Junior college's pitching staff
to score runs in all but three innings and win, 7-10, at Poly field
yesterday.

Santa Ana got off to its usual
poor start by permitting the upthe living hurricane, put on at
the expense of eight pitches who
gave up 28 safe blows, featured the
day's big league program, curtailed again by rain.
Only two other games got by
old Jupe Pluvius, the Pirates and

From Bombay, India, comes Joe young to face a promising young-ster from Garden Grove, Skippy three times in the second frame over the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, and

The Dons netted six runs on four hits, two walks, and an er-ror, to take the lead, 6-4, in the fourth. Erwin Youel, who played a fine defensive game at shortstop, clouted a home run to start the barrage. Fielder Art Nieblas got on base with a screaming double along the left field foul line. Gordon West went pounds; Luther Haney, L. A., vs. Barney Lauer, March Field, 168 to first on an error, and then Catcher Duane Teel waited out pounds; Baby Diaz, L. A., vs. Lupe Rios, Ontario, 118 pounds, and DeVolder for a walk, filling the sacks. Robert Navarro, Placentia, vs. Willie Brown, L. A., 118 pounds.

Fred Erdhaus made the first out. Vern Rutledge reached first but forced Nieblas at the plate for the second out. Arnold Fickle, who performed on the hill for six in-nings, banged out a double scoring West and Teel. Hall Jessee cleared

Vincent Lopez, greatest Mexican wrestler ever to come to the fore in the mat sport, and former world the seventh and eighth frames

| Vincent Lopez, greatest Mexican | Runs in the fifth and sixth tied | Zeke Bonura helped with his first | the score, and two run innings in | the seventh and eighth frames |

night at the Orange County Ath- singled to score him from third.

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STEAL CARD **THUNDER** 

House Gang; Brandt Wins for Pirates

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
No matter how many others
shout for the honors, there's still

only one Gas House Gang. Charley Dressen's roughhouse Reds from Cincinnati were sup-posed to muscle in on the Cardinals' exclusive territory this year, but so far, they've been littie better than rookies at the game of rough, tough and nasty. Other clubs also hollered that they'd be infringing on the Cards' copyright, but they're going to have a tough time proving it. Reds Get Tough

The No. 1 Gas House gangster, Dizzy Dean, polished off the Cin-cinnati clouters in his usual style in Tuesday's opener. Yesterday, however, Dizzy was taking a rest, so the Reds decided they'd get tough. When the smoke of a nice quiet knock-down, drag-out brawl had finished, the Cards were still in the saddle. Final score: St.

Louis 14, Cincinnati 11.

Haddock, in the semi-windup. This four-round bout, which should be a thriller, will be fought at 147 pounds.

In the section Traine over the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, and once in the fourth before the the Chicago White Sox reversing the southpaw slants of "Lefty" be southpaw slants of "Lefty" be Volder, 'Jacket slinger.

In that Cincinnati slugging cir-In that Cincinnati slugging circus, pitchers generally lasted less time than it takes to say "back to the showers." Each side had a run by the time the second inning wound up, with Johnny Mize's

> Brandt Fans Eight At Chicago, the Pirates uncovwinter, made his debut in the role against Chicago, and although

doing the trick for the

touched for 10 hits, he fanned eight and was tight as a drum with men on the bags.

Monte Stratton, who saw little home. Up for the second time, Youel walked, but a strike out by Nieblas ended the rally

# heavyweight champion, yesterday sewed up the contest for the Hor- Mrs. McDonald's At Country Club

Mrs. J. K. McDonald of the Santa Ana Country club won blind nine-hole play in competition with local women and guests from the Hacienda club here yesterday. She carded a 37. Other winners were carded a 37. Other winners were in first place in the Pacific Coast baseball race today. Mrs. DeLand of Hacienda, 38; Mrs. Mrs. DeLand of Hacienda, 39; Mrs. R. Udrich of Hacienda, 39; Mrs. R. W. Weston of Santa Ana, 39; Mrs. C. H. Chapman of Santa Ana, 40; and Mrs. Don Andrews of Santa Solons beat the San Diego Padres, 6 to 3 to knock them off their 030 111 220—10 and Mrs. Don Andrews of Santa 000 600 100— 7 Ana, 40. Thirty women competed. 6 to 3 to knock them off their first place perch. San Francisco

# SAINTS SEND 32 TRACKMEN TO **COAST LEAGUE TRIALS**

training for the cup matches with

VARSITY

Jim Elliott, 880. Eugene Hamaker, high hurdles and pole vault.

Mitsuo Nitta, pole vault. Dwight Nott, low hurdles and

Dearing Waggener, 880. Herschel Whitney, mile.

CLASS B

Worth Elliott, relay.
(See SAINT TRACK, Page 24)

# —THE DERBY— **BOOSTING BRADLEY B's**

(Third in a Series) pear to be every bit as good as the pair that finished one-two for LEXINGTON, Ry. (P)—It looks the pair that finished one-two for like another great year for Bradley B's.

St. Louis Only Real 'Gas LEXINGTON, Ry. (P)—It looks the pair that finished one-two for like another great year for Bradley Bradle in 1921. They are training well."

Thompson says he plans to give the two Bradley hopefuls their



The stakes are for \$5000 added at Brooklyn cools out after a hard one and one-eighth miles. Bubbling Over is the only horse

win the Blue Grass stakes and lyn and Billionaire as possible winrepeat in the Derby. ners of the Kentucky Derby on May 8 and a few of the faithful go Thompson now has 37 horses conditioning at the Idle Hour farm for the 1937 campaign, including

so far as to predict another Brad-21. 2-year-olds, five 3-year-olds, 10 The famous green and white silks of the Idle Hour farm have 4-year-olds and one 5-year-old. romped home first four times pre-viously in the racing classic and twice they have come home one-

Brooklyn was counted with Pompoon as a winter book favorite, but many who have watched the horses in training at the Idle Hour farm like Stablemate Billion-

ley one-two finish.

Bradley first saw his silks run up on the judges stand at Church-ill Downs in 1921 when Behave Yourself took the Derby. Black ered the left-hander that many believe may bring a pennant to the smoky city. For the last few years, a portsider has been the Bucs' crying need. Brandt, obtained from Brooklyn during the Broker's Tip took the Derby. Trainer H. J. (Derby Thompson, who has saddled the four Bradley Derby winners, is

> pects. Commenting on Brooklyn and Billionaire, Thompson says: "The two horses at this time ap-

First Place

By the Associated Press

Last night the Angels won their

defeated Seattle in a wild game up north, 8 to 7, to put itself in sec-

optimistic over this year's pros-

# Angels Oust HOW THEY Padres From **STAND**

And finally Brooklyn submits to

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles. 12 13 13

Los Angeles, 6; Portland, 5. Sacramento, 6; San Diego, San Francisco, 8; Seattle, 7. Missions, 8; Oakland, 7. Games Today Los Angeles at Portland. San Francisco at Seattle. Sacramento at San Diego. Oakland at Missions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ond place and knock the tr from third position to fourth. Philadelphia Carlyle, rf Statz, cf ... Statz, cf
McWilliams, 3b
Howell, lf
Hurst, 1b
Dittmar, 2b
Mattick, ss
Collins, c St. Louis. 14; Cincinnati. 11.
Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 2.
Other games rained out.
Games Today
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis. .34 6 10 27 15 1 PORTLAND AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bongy, cf Lee, ss Schulmerich, rf Frederick, 1b Clabaugh, 1f Bedown, 3b P. Coscarart, 2b Wilson, c Bongy, cf Pct. 1.000 1.000 .500 .500 .500 .500 .000 Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Other games rained out.
Games Today
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston. ..34 5 9 27 9 x-Batted for Hilcher in ninth.



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# Roundup

NEW YORK. (P)—Casey Stengel is in town to collect his first

get is in town to collect his first salary check for managing the Dodgers. . Casey said of the opener: "Those spiffy green and white uniforms the Brooks wore fooled me for a while, but I recognized the boys

in the later innings."...Minne so ta has so
many guards it's thinking of shipping some of them across to help
handle the coronation... Seven of last year's squad are ready, plus a record batch of sophs.

Candid camera caught a couple of guys named Joe DiMaggio and Gould—swapping tall ones in a hotel lobby while the rain pelted down. . . It won't be good news to seven National leagte clubs to learn that Paul Dominick, mascot for the Cubs during that 21-game winning streak in 1935, is back on the job. . . . Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals, personally is sending four boys through college . . . (and not a ball player in the lot).

Syracuse alumni here will toss a big party for Coach Ossie Solem tomorrow. . . . Broadway movie house advertises: "Who will win— Braddock or Louis?" . . . Then adds: "See them in their greatest battles-Braddock against Baer and Louis against (it's a fact)

Reporter for the Yale Daily News interviewed Lightweight Champ Lou Ambers at New Haven the other night. . . . "I don't know what to tell you," said the modest Ambers. . . . "Aw, just anything amazing," prompted the go-getting news hawk.... (See you on Broadway, kid.) . . . Jimmy Thomson, golf's longest hitter, has two types of drive. . . . In tournaments he emphasizes accuracy; doesn't try for extra distance. . . .but in ex-hibitions, to give the crowd a show, he cuts loose.

Joe Louis, reported fat and slow on his recent exhibition tour, looks great training for Braddock. . . . There are 63 running horse tracks in the United States. . . Tommy Loughran, through with the ring, has bought a Philadelphia pub for has bought a Philadelphia pub for \$50,000. . . And Mickey Walker, another old ring great, has sold his Shrewsbury, N. J., estate for \$25,000 . . . Baby Salvy Saban, Mexican welterweight, has insured his hands for \$10,000.

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A guard on the varsity two sons, Remsen was elected night to succeed Eddie Oram.

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Dash Plays at Orange, Anaheim at Colton, Oilers at Hanford

Release of Alvin Reboin, veteran outfielder, to the Huntington Beach Oilers was announced today by the management of Santa Ana's Stars, who continue their nightball warm-up campaign

TONIGHT'S LINEUPS Santa Ana
Smith, cf
Young, 3b
Coots, rf
Mott, 1b
Comstock, ss
Kornle

against the Riverside Rubidoux of the American league in the Municipal bowl at 8 o'clock tonight. An athletic coach at Hunting-ton Beach High school, Reboin felt he should play for the community which employs him. Satisfactory arrangements were com-pleted in a conference with Man-ager "Doc" Smith of the Stars here yesterday, and Reboin be-comes a full-fledged Oiler as Joe Rodgers takes his Southern California champions into Hanford of the San Joaquin Valley league for games night.

The Dash, Long Beach independent team that lost to Santa Ana 5-0 here Tuesday, will play Schmeling." . . . John Dye, Marquette's crack discus thrower, has at Orange tonight, and Anaheim's been deaf and dumb since scarlet fever floored him when he was Colton.

There will be no admission charge for the Santa Ana-Riverside brush here.
Riverside lost to Huntington

Beach, 8-1, and to Anaheim 11-1, but was not at full strength for

either contest. Al Toller, slender giant from Abilene, Tex., will be given a trial on the mound by the Stars after Earl Morrill, the old-timer who hurled for Covina last year, toils the first five or six innings, Smith said. . . . Al Bushman may not be

HOLLY SUGAR NINE TRIPS ELKS, 14-4.

The Holly Sugar company nine, pounding out 18 hits, defeated Kenneth Miller's Elks of the Santa Ana City league, 14-4, at the Bowl last night. Holly plays the Knights of Pythias on Tustin's new field next Tuesday night.

Holly Sugar..... Santa Ana Elks... Martinez and Miller; Yorba and

# Remsen Captains

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Bill Rem-
 Muselman
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 Jack
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Sen, from Anderson, Ind., will captain the 1937-38 basketball team of the University of Southern California.

A guard on the varsity two sea-Remsen was elected last

#### Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Jack Peterson outpointed Jock McAvoy in 15 rounds to retain British heavy-weight title.

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Thirty-two athletes will carry santa Ana High school's colors in the Coast Preparatory league track-and-field preliminaries on taine, 128, Missoula, outpointed Frankie Castillo, 131½, Los Angeles.

Thirty-two athletes will carry santa Ana High school's colors in the Coast Preparatory league track-and-field preliminaries on the Stephens field, Long Beach, in Stephens field, Long Beach, in

Alhambra's Moors, who tied for the Coast league dual meet crown last week, are certain to fight it out for the varsity title. Santa Ana's Saints. Class B champions, will send quality and not quantity into the middleweight and lightweight divisons. Wendell Tedrow, who has leaped 6 ft. 1 1-8 in. in the high jump, will be the outstanding Class B competitor. Al Patterson, who has thrown the discus 131 ft. 9 in. for a school record, will lead the Saints into the varsity trials.

Harry Adams, 100 and 220. Melvin Barron, high and low

Portland

Jim Johnson, 440 and high hurdles. Bill Musick, discus.

oroad jump.

Al Patterson, shot put and

Byram Bates, 660 and broad Jump. Larry Dresser, pole vault and Jerome Duffy, 100 and 220. Howard Elliott, high and low

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2. Feminine name

4. Too 5. Having re-

2. Occurring without de-

time
43. Grant
44. Oil: suffix
45. Study
46. Correlative of either
47. City in Ohio
50. Capital of Kansas
54. At a tin or

54. At a tip or summit

ACROSS

1. Nervous twitching

4. Winged

9. Baseball implement

12. Character in

13. Burdened

14. Greek letter 15. Automotive

16. Took the part of 17. Negligent 18, On 20. Composition

22. Box
24. Public stopping places
27. Pertaining to the sun
30. Equiangular figure
32. Near
33. Painter's tool
35. State border-

ing on the Mississippi; abbr.

36. Geld mon-

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# THE TUMB OF A MINNS CLUTTLES! IN THE YELLOW TOMB OF PEKING, China, REPOSE THE ROBES OF THE TASHI LAMA OF TIBET... IT WAS ESPECIALLY BUILT AS A TOMB FOR HIS CLOTHING WHEN HIS BODY WAS SENT TO TIBET FOR BURIAL... -1780 -

9. Be the prop-erty of

10. Member of a Philippine tribe
11. Subject to a great strain

19. Conceited per-

21. Prevaricator

21. Prevaricator
22. Kind of rock
23. Run out:
colloq.
25. One of a wandering race
26. Breathe heavily in sleep
28. Part of a curve
29. Half turn of a
horse to the
right of left
30. Devised for
the first
time
31. Witness
34. Character in
"Othelfo"
37. Musical instrument
39. Cylindrical
41. Choose
42. Tropical resin
47. Children's
game
48. Unclose: poetic
49. East Indian
article of
food
51. Indefinite
pronoun
52. Outfit

52. Outfit 53. Playing card

25 26

How William C. Ralston gained admittance to the U.S. sub-treas-ury in San Francisco and actually carted off \$14,000,000 in coin without a hand being lifted to stop him remains a mystery.

President and owner of the con-

trolling interest in San Francisco's

ROBBERY OF THE U. S. TREAS-

Bank of California, Ralston was faced with a threatened run on the institution as the result of U. S. legislation which forbade the exchange of gold coin in 1869. In the vaults of his bank lay millions of dollars worth of gold bullion. Yet ruin stared him in the face simply because he couldn't convert the gold into cash. Telling four of his employes to meet him outside the U. S. treasury building at 1 o'clock in the morning, he laid his plans. The four men met. Ralston gained en-trance to the building in a manner never explained. A few min-utes later he appeared on the street weighted down with bags of U. S. coins. Five tons of coins were stacked in the street, then carried to the Bank of Califor-

gold was carried over to the treasury from the bank. The run was averted. Ralston never even received a reprimand from the authorities for his startling raid on the treasury.

Later \$14,000,000 worth of

Tomorrow: Royalty in Exile

#### Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Does it ever fail that when two fellows take their girls out, only one of them has sent flowers? No, it never fails. And usually the girl who gets them is the one with hay fever. STUMP.

By HANK BARROW



By JOHN HIX FRITZI RITZ







By HAM FISHER









By BRINKERHOFF























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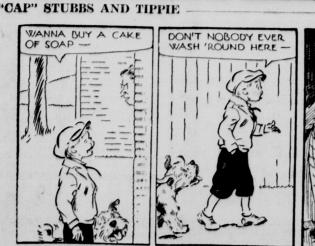




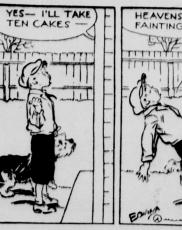




By EDWINA









# ULTRA-MODERN HOUSE MAKES DEBUT HERE MAY 1

# **DEVICES ARE FEATURED**

New Home Will Have All Modern Conveniences For Housekeeping

The home with a silver lining The ultra of modernity in houses. Everything done by electricity. No square corners. A house built mostly of glass.

Those are a few of the attributes of the new modern home, the first of its kind in this city, now being

new insulation of reflective metal to maintain even temperatures and to promote comfort, efficiency and

Minimum of Work Everything in the house will be

done by electricity, including dishwashing, heating, ventilation, disposal of garbage, cooking and re- investment. The occupant of this house will

There will be no square corners in the entire structure to catch dust. with only windows for walls. In fact, the house will be all windows except for the places to put the furniture. For example, one of the bedrooms has a window six by eight feet, besides the others. All ft. 8 in. by 15 ft.) is well lighted,

Sun Deck appliances, will be done in chrome and black. A sun deck on top of the outside. All pipe used in the house will be of copper.

furnished with the most modern type of furniture obtainable. Then C W. Hill and Clyde Hill will hold open house, inviting the public to the telephone. see what can be done in the way of

# FHA BUILDING **INCREASING**

WASHINGTON. (4P) — Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing administrator, announced 1107 savings, building and loan associations made home construction or purchase loans with FHA mortgage insurance this year, compared with 672 a year ago.

#### Mrs. Patterson Leases Paper

Eleanor Patterson, editor and publisher of the Washington Herald, announced she has leased the iron lantern and small paned win-

# L. A. Postoffice

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Frank M. construction of the new \$7,280,000 available. Care should be taken in the temporary offices in the rear of the present postoffice to such as the construction of the new \$7,280,000 available. Care should be taken in the selection of lighting fixtures, interior finish and furnishing. of the present postoffice to super-vise demolition of the old building, design. to start May 15.

WHAT ABOUT FLOORS?

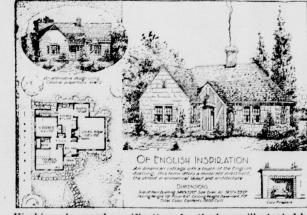
Incidentally, do floors need re-finishing? Would painted woodwork improve the appearance of certain rooms? Perhaps plaster or wall board w. ... need new paper or paint.

CRACKED PLASTER

and damaged plaster His bid was \$74,808. Oches was one of 15 who submitted proposals.

**WOOD FLOORS** 

## LABORSAVING American-Planned Home Is NOW IS TIME Installation Of Phones Growin English in Architecture



eral Electric dealers of Santa Ana, at 1006 North Freeman street.

The house with its six spacious rooms will have a silver lining, a new insulation of reflections.

Working plans and specifications for the house illustrated here can be obtained through your local lumber dealer from the National Plan Service at 1315 West Congress street, Chicago, Ill. The design is No. 1013-C.

one.

(March of Time) remarks of Sen.

Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) in opposition to President Roosevelt's

supreme court reorganization plan.

statement that the board was "sin-

When the order was issued, Miss

Clausen had termed the deleted

remarks of Senator Wheeler "par-

TALENT REVUE

With Virgil Zarlingo, Santa Ana

The contract went to the Mono-lith Portland Cement Company,

California Portland Cement Company, the Riverside Cement Com-

pany and Southwestern Portland Cement Company.
Parker dam is under construc-

tion on the Colorado river, near

tisan and biased."

venient plan and modern arrangement, this small house nevertheless retains all of the charm of English dwellings. Simple English dwellings. Simple lines make it possible to offer the utand architecture with a moderate

The front entrance is directly in-The occupant of this house will to a small reception hall, a feature making for desirable privacy, and offering convenient circulation for the entire house, since the liv-All of them will be round. The ing room, kitchen, bedrooms and dinette will be perfectly round, bath are all accessible from the reception room and the small adjoining hall

Sizeable Living Room

The good sized living room (12 of these windows will be equipped and contains an open fireplace. Wide openings lead into the hall and to the dinette, which is located at the rear of the house. While The kitchen, with all its modern this room is small, plenty of space for all necessary pieces of furnithe garage, connected with the house, will be surrounded by a four-foot wall. Access to the sun fur-foot wall. Access to the sun kitchen, also at the rear, is almost kitchen, also at the rear, is almost cheerful and pleasant. rectangular in shape, and contains built-in- cases, a sink below a window, and an alcoved space for the The house, being built by John Terbstra and Carl Gunn, contraction a refrigerator. One door leads to will be finished in about 30 a grade entrance and the basement when it is completed, it will be and rear entry, and a second gives access to the front hall. This fea-

The two bedrooms, both reached mg-building in these modern through a short hall, are large and planned for convenient arrange- himself as a banjoist, as the guest easily accommodated in one of the rooms. The bath, located between the two holes. The bath accommodated in one of the portunity Night" previously the two holes. The bath accommodated in one of the portunity Night" previously the two holes. The bath accommodated in one of the portunity Night" previously the two holes. The bath accommodated in one of the portunity Night" previously the two holes.

rooms. The bath, located between the two bedrooms, contains a medthe two bedrooms, contains a meu-icine chest and modern fixtures. Closet space is provided in each of the bedrooms, and two conven-ient closets open off the hall.

Then come the semi-finals on

sing is equally well adapted to solid brick construction, stone or stucco; wide clapboards might be used for the main body of the house, with the entrance in any of the other materials or in a combination of more than one of them. ring Jane Withers. The roof, depending on the amount spent on the house, might be of

wood shingles, stained, of composition roofing, or tile.
Shutters and half timbering AWARD BIG DAM WASHINGTON. (A) - Mrs. around the entrance add immeas-

lisher of the Washington Heraid, announced she has leased the newspaper from William Randolph Hearst "for a period of years."

Mrs. Patterson, as an employe of Hearst, has been editor of the Herald since 1930.

Herald since 1930.

WASHINGTON. (P)—Secretary Ickes has announced award of a \$410,800 contract for 200,000 bar-rels of cement for Parker dam to four companies having plants in Southern California. figured by your contractor or sup-ply dealer, are 15,600 cubic feet. Stock millwork can be used

throughout the house, since au-thentic English designs are now

#### Award Dam Site **Housing Contract**

SACRAMENTO. (A)-Secretary of Interior Ickes has announced the award of the contract for construction of 25 duplex cottages at If your plaster is spotted and the government camp at the cracked on the walls and ceilings, the defective lath should be reproject to W. J. Oches of Fresno.

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# TO INSPECT ROOFING

A roof that will afford necessary protection for a home must be checked periodically, and the beginning of hot weather, leaving and cracks exposed, is an

The four fundamental types of roofs each require special attention. The flat roof, popular in each of the seven states in the warm climates, should, in spite of its name, have a slight slope, of from ½ to ½ inch per foot to prevent rain from standing. Joints

Simple gable roofs require only ordinary precaution to keep them weather tight. Loose, weathered igles should be replaced, if the roof is of wood, or strips renailed and tarred if the covering is of reofing units should be watched for and removed. Give Joints Attention

With a hip roof the joints ing projects in California was anshould be given attention, ince Kansas state board of review has just rescinded its action of last week deleting from a news

Through her secretary, Miss Mae Clausen, board chairman, issued a taken as is necessary with a flat cerely sorry if our first decision

has caused embarrassment to anyone."

The action followed a statement issued by Gov. Walter A. Huxman at Topeka recommending that the board re-examine the film, but the control of the co at Topeka recommending that the board re-examine the film, but Check the Gutters Particular attention should be saving there "is no single act that can perform" to set aside the paid to gutters and flashings, no

matter what type of roof is used. Since water has a tendency to erans' administration has awarded seep up as well as down, the to Sarver and Zoss, Inc., Los An point at which a roof is joined to geles, a \$129,900 contract for ad the wall should be adequately ditions to the kitchen building a protected, as should chimneys the Los Angeles veterans' facility and other roofs joined at an angle. Flashings should be of a good metal, carefully fastened to both roof and wall. While most gutters are of the hanging type, made of sheet metal and hung from the roof, the built-in types, where sheet metal lining is used with either a metal or a wood finish on the outside, built against the wall of the house or as a part of the cornice, is attractive and

Ridges, on older homes, are generally of wood, covering the cu off shingles at the peak of the Where these are seriously roof. Frame Construction

The house, as sketched, is of frame construction, finished in shingles and brick veneer. The design is equally well adapted to of talent will adapted to of talent will able to replace them with strips of sheet metal, the method that is generally used with new construction today.

#### State Contract Act Is Amended

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Senate bills passed by the assembly this week included: By Nielsen-Amends the state partments to let work up

to \$4. 000 instead of present \$1,000 limitation without reference of plans state department of public works.

By Tickle-Clarifies sections of the state housing laws.

LEAKING PORCH ROOFS Does your porch roof leak? Can-as or metal decks over porches and bay windows may need repairing, or painting.

# **Phones Growing**

NEW YORK. (AP)-Walter S Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting that at the present rate of station installation growth "it will not be long before the previous high will be exceeded."

The previous record high was in 1930 when 15,200,000 telephones

were in service. "It is interesting to note," he ideal time to make the necessary said, "that in some sections of the country the previous high develop-ment has already been exceeded. This is the case in California, in each of the seven states in the

# prevent rain from standing. Joints in the covering should be carefully checked, and all depressions should

WASHINGTON. (AP)-A cam paign to persuade the government to specify California granite for construction of large federal build-

by dormers, seams in the roofing material should be repaired and recovered to prevent seepers. Representative B. W. Gearhart recovered to prevent seepage.

Gambrel roofs add an extra building at Los Angeles which now break, and they are, further, generally broken by some type of dormer. Where these are of the flat type the same care must be taken as is recommended in the same care must be other states.

He said use of California gray granite for the Los Angeles federal Where a roofline is broken, as building would save the govern ment between \$25,000 and \$30,000

# Work Awarded

WASHINGTON. (A)-The vet The administration gave to th contract for a refrigerating plant at the same facility. The Kimbal Elevator Company, Ltd., Los An-geles, was given a \$3014 contract

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# **MEASURE IS** DEFEATED

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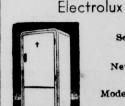
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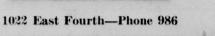




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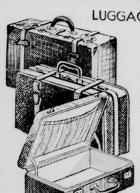


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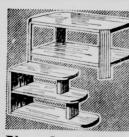
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PRIZES FOR

CHILDREN

Safety Is Keynote Of

Group to Be Formed

At Theater

All children of Santa Ana are

invited to become members of a

"kiddie safety club" which will

have its initial meeting Saturday

afternoon at the Fox West Coast

theater. The theater, and local merchants, will sponsor the club and a safety contest, rules of which will be explained at the

opening session and in The Journal.

"I promise to look both ways before crossing the street and,

busy streets, cross only at intersections. I faithfully promise not

to roller skate in the streets, and

traffic rules.

will ride my bicycle according to

5000 Free Votes
Those attending the first meet-

ing will be credited with 5000 votes in the contest, which will

There are a number of pledges club members must take—such as

# S.A. PLAYERS HOSTS AT ELEVENTH DRAMA TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

# **BETWO DAY AFFAIR**

Contestants Come From Six Cities to Seek Acting Honors

From San Bernardino, Burbank, adorned with jewels to keep her Riverside, Monrovia, Los Angeles and Pasadena come groups of players this week-end to participate in the Southern California

Also there would be "the barons of the Cinque Ports . . . car-

hart. Parts will be taken by Irys
Hendrix, Irvin Stumph, Vincent
Elliott and Cecil Wilson.

Concerning the anointing of the
queen, the same ancient manuscript, the Liber Regalis, provid-

players, under direction of Phila Kruckeberg, are Eleanor Frank, Marie Anne Yrigoyen, Willis Hokans, Harold Swartz, Bickford Carrol, Joe Hanincheck and Rob-

The Riverside Community Playort, by Robert Benchley.

ers are presenting "The Locked
Chest," by John Masefield, as the planned during the tournament, closing play tonight, featuring Marion Kemp, Hal B. Walker, Donald McColly, Paul Fergusen.

the host group has outlined a program for the two days, as follows:

Tournament Dinner Robert Phillips, Paul Miller, Wayne Martin and William T. Col-

to give "A White Christmas" by John Riddall, a self-directed drama with Alan De La Mare, Constance Riddall and Genevieve H. Diego, Florence Hubbard of Los ference. A discussion was held afterward.

Judging results will be compiled a cup donated by William C. Lora cup donated by William C. Lorat the close of this final entry play, and while the judges are out the U. S. C. players, who have won a number of awards in past contests, will present "The Wonder Hat" by Ben Hecht, under direction of Lagranger Sund will be the Santa Ana Register cash award of \$25, donated by the Santa Ana Register cash award of \$25, donated by the Santa Ana Register cash award of \$25, donated by the Santa Ana Register cash award of \$25, donated by the Santa Ana Register cash award of \$25, donated by the Santa Ana Register cash award of \$25, donated by the Santa Ana Register cash award of \$25, donated by the Santa Ana Register cash award of \$25, donated by the Santa Ana Register cash award of \$25, donated by the Santa Ana Register cash award of \$25, donated by the Santa Ana Register cash award of \$25, donated by the Santa Ana Register cash award of \$25, donated by the Santa Ana Register cash award of \$25, donated by the Santa Angeles Junior Chamber of Comberce will leave for San Francisco by automobile the morning of May 25 to participate in the opening of the Golden Gate bridge in the Lions' speaking contraction. rection of LeRoy Zehren. The players are Philip, Frederick Schmutz, Marthella Hartigan, Le-Roy Zehren and Elinor Brown.

The best comedy will receive the Julia Beaumont Cummings trophy (rotating), donated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterman, Margaret Cummings Kessler and Julia Cum-

Schmutz, Marthella Hartigan, Le-Roy Zehren and Elinor Brown.
As a concluding number on the program, filling a final interlude while decision of the judges is being awaited, John Swarthout of Santa Ana Community Players.

# Coronation Curiosities

By HAROLD S. CORBIN

One of a series of 18 articles explaining some of the novel phases in the crowning of King George VI of England on May 12, and citing historical precedents for them.

"DECENTLY LET DOWN" Were the new Queen Elizabeth to follow the rules laid down in Britain's ancient coronation guide, Liber Regalis, she would be bareheaded at the ceremony and her hair would be "decently let down on to her shoulders." She also would wear "a circlet of gold

Tournament of One-Act Plays rying a silken cloth over the which the Santa Ana Community queen, with as many laces and Players are staging tonight and tomorrow night in the Ebell audilation.

Its hospitality already a tradition among Southern California hold the canopy over Queen Elizacommunity player groups, the beth as she goes to the altar in host organization has made elaborate preparations for this eleventh year of the tournament, with variety of social gaieties being head, all the peeresses place their planned for entertainment of the coronets on their own heads. Her majesty then receives her two When the curtain goes up at 8:15 o'clock this evening, the Modern Mummers from San Bernardino will appear first before the does not retain them long. She footlights, presenting as their 1937 has to give them up almost at tournament entry Geraldine McGaughan's play, "Afterwards." under direction of Margaret Eisenback again.

Second in tonight's competitions will be the Burbank Theater guild, presenting "The Bishop's Candlesticks" by Norman Making and the sticks," by Norman Making and the sticks of the stic sticks," by Norman McKinnel. The players, under direction of Phila book directs:

ers will read "The Treasurer's Report, by Robert Benchley.

Friday—6 p. m., tournament dinner at Danigers, free to memville, as the players, and Kyle Es-gate as the director.

bers of casts and directors and open to the public for a charge, Elwood Bear has arranged music for both nights, presenting tonight the Thalian quartet and tomorrow night the senior ensemble p. m., reception in the Ebell dining

of his violin school.

Three competitive plays are also on the program for tomorrow evening, and in addition the Touchstone Drama Workshop of U. S. C. will present a courtesy play not in the competition.

"A White Christmas"

First entry for the contest on the second evening will be the second evening will be the Gold Hill Players of Mouve. the second evening will be the Gold Hill Players of Monrovia, who will present "Portrait of the Artist's Wife," by Roland English Hartley, under direction of Thelma Laird Shulteis. The players is problems, open to an, 4 p. m., 4 ma Laird Shulteis. The players are Emil Kirin, Mary Silcott, Walter Lambert and Edna Lundberg.

Mad Hetters of Los Angoles.

Mad Hatters of Los Angeles are informal reception as on Friday. give "A White Christmas" by Three Judges Judges for the entire contest

pensable," by Roland Pertwee, directed by Mrs. Michael Hallward.

In the cast will be Margaret Stevens, W. H. Archibald, Fred Poulsen, Carol Hill and Ardis Corliss.

"The Wonder Hat"

Ludging results will be compiled a count on voice and diction, and 10 per cent on make-up and costume.

First prize offered in this year's contest is the Charles A. Riggs memorial cash award of \$50 donated by Mrs. Charles Riggs and counterpart of the William C. Ler



on her head the holy oil shall be poured in the form of a cross. And then she shall be anointed with same oil in like manner on the breast in manner of a cross . . . And it must be provided that

queen's tunic be so made that consecrator can open it easily before the holy anointing of her breast, and that the noble lady queen can easily close it after the

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# SCIENCE GROUP CLUB WINDS UP TALK CONTEST

tiated into Phi Sigma Alpha, so-

President Franklin Davis presided during the evening. He was assisted by Gerald Paige, vice

recent Pan-American Peace con-

#### Plan Cavalcade To Bridge Event

ing of the Golden Gate bridge. The caravan will be titled "The Los Angeles-Southwest Motor Ca-valcade to the Golden Gate Bridge and Democracy."

FACES MAIL CHARGE

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Accused by postal inspectors of obtaining \$197,000 from Southern California than are men and women. day on a federal indictment charging misuse of the mails in a gold mining project. His bond was

#### hurch building. The Rev. Mr. Meggers said the clubs, a spelling match, a one-act The Rev. Mr. Meggers said the clubs, a spenning match, a one-act improvement will add 10 Sunday play, a display of hobbies, and a school rooms and an auditorium social science discussion by hig. school rooms and an auditorium for the primary department, mak-school students. Coronation of Queen Edith, from the primary, intermediate and school.

Edifice Here

Santa Ana First Nazarene

Meggers, pastor, reported today.

Stained glass windows from the First Presbyterian church now being rebuilt, have been purchased by the Nazarene church for use in its building. Frosted glass now used will be transferred to the annex and Sunday school portion.

Further plans for next year in
Son, superintendent of schools:

E. M. (Sunny) Sundquist told of

rangers who work in forests and

#### S. A. CHURCH MASONS PLAN TO IMPROVE PROGRAM AT BUILDING **SCHOOLS**

Nazarene Group Plans Education Week Will Be \$3000 Program for Observed Here Next Tuesday Night

Masonic lodges of Santa Ana church has decided upon a \$3000 will sponsor a public schools proimprovement program to the church building, the Rev. L. D. gram Tuesday evening, April 26, in the high school auditorium in The first portion of the program, expected to be completed week, it was announced today.

gram, expected to be completed by fall, will be launched within a month, and will provide more room for the rapidly growing Sunday school department.

To Move Annex

the week, the Mayor Fred C. Rowland today issued a proclamation setting aside the week of April 26 to 30 as Public Schools week and calling for observation "in a manner proper and fitting for the promo-It is planned to move the church annex, now a separate tion of the best interests of edubuilding, and dig a 42x50 foot basement underneath it, at the city of Santa Ana."

same time raising the annex and consolidating it with the main include musical selections by

Lodge Leaders Assist

the high school orchestra, which will play for a few minutes before the opening of the program at 7:30 p. m. and will continue with one number to be announced by

Spelling Bee

school orchestra will present mu-Two new members were inducted with brief ceremony, these sical programs, being Robert A. Haven and Hubert Students from

Those taken into the society were Barbara Leeback, Jo Owen, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Eunice Filer, Jack Wallace, Edward Velarde, Clyde Files, John Ramirez and An Power Barbara Leeback, John Ramirez eremony, these being Robert A. Haven and Hubert J. Gohres. Gohres also took his place on the program of the evening the history of the club to be speaker on the same evening as become

## Ralph Raitt as toastmaster had as other speakers Ernest S. Wooster, who talked on certain

Beals in the cast.

Pasadena Drama guild of the Pasadena Department of Recreation is presenting as its entry in the contest "Evening Dress Indispensable," by Roland Pertwee, dignerable," by Roland Pertwee, dignerable, by Roland Pertwee, dignerable and Roland Refining and Production company, owned by H. Howoster, who talked on certain departures of government from the formula of the general structure. Robert Hockaday drew morals from various experiences of his own and related them as the control of the formula of the general structure. Robert Hockaday drew morals from various experiences of his own and related them as "Perspective," which he characterization and diction, and 10 per cent on makes up and cost men and the formula of the general structure. Robert Hockaday drew morals from various experiences of his own and related them as "Perspective," which he characterization and diction, and 10 per cent on makes up and cost men and the formula of the general structure. Robert Hockaday drew morals from various experiences of his own and related them as "Perspective," which he characterization and interpretation and interpre "Perspective," which he characterized as an effort to get the viewpoint of others.

"Perspective," which he characterized streets to the McCallen refinery 10-acre site at Seventeenth and Garfield in Huntington. Garfield in Huntington Beach. The stucco office structure already Carlsbad Caverns and drew a comparison between the courtesy of equipment will all be moved by

a district contest soon, "Lionism and Democracy."

Winner of the evening's voting was George Cruickshank, who likened men to trees, but pointed out that trees are given much ment and also to consolidate their operations, the owners decided to incur the expense of moving the properties of the evening and cleaning plant away from the residential district.

Released on his own recognizance he said he would take the boy to a physician to have his ton-sils examined, and would return May 8 for pronouncement of judgment.

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GROWING PAINS

divisions of the Sunday was announced by Herbert N. Alleman, general chairman. Other Changes
Stained glass windows from the

Those assisting Alleman are
Paul Roberts of the Silver Cord

ROYAL NEIGHBORS PICK church has decided to do the work as funds available, rather than to

The program as outlined today will start with a performance by

With the largest attendance in special number. High schools will months and with several former present a physical education num-

members as well as visitors present, El Camino Toastmasters club closed its speaking contest for the six-months period last night. The six-months period last night. The Lathrop Junior High school glee clubs and the Willard Junior High

# larde, Clyde Files, John Ramirez er on the same evening as becoming a member. His topic was "Zoos," in which he told of the good care given animals in such places. Refinery at H. B. Moving Location

The Pan-California refinery site will be cleaned up, but the owners have made no plans as to what Glenn Tidball gave the club the same talk which put him in first place in the Lions' speaking contest and which will bring him into they will do with the acre of ground. Half-Minute News Stories (By Associated Press) ing motion pictures was filed yes-

nia-Nevada convention of the pany, Inc., against several large

"Nice voice, hasn't he? He ought to go places."

annex and Sunday school portion.
Further plans for next year include stuccoing the combined structure.

The Rev. Mr. Meggers said the church has decided to do the work of the school; and H. G. Nelson, principal of the school to the scho Royal Neighbors of America voted picture companies and other de-FRENCH FEMINISTS

#### RENEW CAMPAIGN

1941 CONVENTION CITY

PARIS.—French feminists broke a 10-month truce with the Blum POISONER OF WOMAN government and plastered the GETS LIFE SENTENCE walls of Paris with posters yes-terday in renewing a campaign to Elementary schools will follow gain civil rights and votes for with their harmonica band in a women.

> AMUSEMENT COMPANY SUES FOR HUGE DAMAGES

lation of anti-trust laws in book

#### **Bereaved Parents** Seek \$25,000 Balm

For the death of their son, Henry A. Mitchell, jr., 22, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mitchell asked \$25,000 in an action filed in suture.

| Conference committee amendment of murdering Miss Julian Nussenth of Missenth perior court yesterday against Bryan Jones, driver, and Mildred

ly involved in their son's death. They charged that the son was killed Jan. 20 in an accident at West Chapman and Magnolia, near Garden Grove. Their daughter, Virginia, 16, also asked \$2500 for eye injuries allegedly sustained in the same crash.

#### Admits Absence of Son from School

Charged with violation of the state school attendance law by not sending his 15-year-old son to school here, J. H. Willeford yesterday pleaded guilty before Justice Kenneth Morrison.

Released on his own recogni-

terday by W. H. Cornwell, head of BAKERSFIELD. - The Califor- the Cornwell Amusement Combeautiful wrist watch.
Accordion Prize

vestibule of the Colu. in the club and their advertise-ments in The Journal will an-

run until June 26, Lester Fountain, manager of the West Coast, Various public officials will talk at meetings of the club and stress the need for safety and observance of regulations put into effect to protect everyone.

BOSTON. — A jury yesterday convicted Stephen L. Mabey, 50-year-old former jockey of Wil-stores." year-old former jockey of Williamsport, Pa., of murder in the second degree in the poison death of Mrs. Mildred Bosse of Boston.

#### NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL SENT TO F. D. R.

WASHINGTON. - The senate completed legislative action yester-day on the \$516,258,808 naval appropriations bill. It agreed to a conference committee amendment

Many valuable awards will be given in the contest. First award for boys will be a "World" balloon-tired full-sized bicycle; for girls, a

NEW YORK.—An attractive so year-old waitress was found stabbed to death yesterday in the stabbed to death yes a stabbed to death yesterday in

SUES FOR HUGE DAMAGES

WOODLAND, Calif. — Suit for second of the second

nounce their participation in the plan. Children should watch store windows, too, for posters signify-ing the "Kiddies Safety club

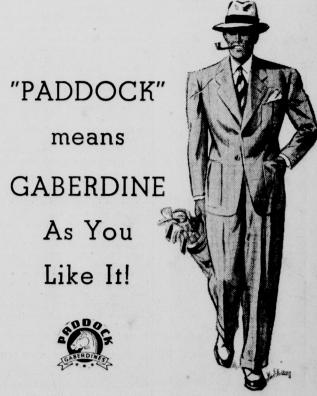
Refreshing Drink There will be many awards in the contest. The three main ones mentioned merely indicate how in-teresting the club's competition will be. Watch The Journal for

And a major prize will be a Blu-Note Music Co. \$68.75 Wur-

#### particulars. Each boy and girl will receive a cold bottle of 5-Rite at the Saturday matinee, and 5000 votes.

#### DEFER ARRAIGNMENT

NEW YORK. (A)—Arraignment of Mischa Rosenbaum on a charge



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Neighborhood

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Tea

This latter reason led her to

part of the afternoon, because the

latter is serving as general chair-

man of a rummage sale which is to be conducted next week by

Jefferson P.-T. A., and she is anxious to have all of the mothers

an older wife and mother would collection of Mexican art objects point out the more serious side of and souvenirs which she has had

the affair. Earlier this week we on exhibit since her return from heard from an older woman, and a Mexican journey three weeks

today we hear from a younger one. ago, and the other was her very

It is funny to see how completely great interest in Parent-Teacher

Dear Miss Stoddard: It is my turn the conversation reins over to Mrs. Clarence Bond for a good

ballroom floor.

As for her and her husband's Charlton, Mrs. H. R. Brinkerhoff, poverty—if she knew how to take this condition it would only serve this condition it would only serve and Mrs. A Stinson.

I want to make a very hack- AT LUNCHEON

association work

# Summer Gaieties Planned by Country Club Wives at Luncheon in Clubhouse

### Mrs. Flagg Is Chosen Chairman

Dances, Card Parties. Suppers and Junior Parties Scheduled

Anticipation of a season of gaiety for Santa Ana Country club circles was running high yester-day when the wives of the directors and other members assembled at the clubhouse to make plans for a series of delightful af-

oosing the keynote of informality which belongs rightly to the warm weeks of Southland summers, the group outlined after-noon and evening card parties, dances, teas and Sunday night sup-pers, not forgetting the younger and the very young sets in their

Yesterday's gathering was the outcome of an earlier meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Flagg, who was asked by the club directors to organize the wives into just such a committee. At this initial meeting, held a week ago, Mrs. Flagg was elected chairman, with Mrs. Richard Emison as vice chairman, and Mrs. Harold Wright as treas-

Standing committee chairmen were also appointed, Mrs. Richard Emison and Mrs. Ben Osterman being asked to arrange prizes for all the coming parties; Mrs. Edwin Holmes, jr., and Mrs. George Parker, decorations; Mrs. R. C. Hoiles and Mrs. Harold Wright to take charge of the afternoon card parties; Mrs Richard Emison, Mrs. Ben Osterman, and Mrs. Flagg, the

evening card parties.

Mrs. Hugh Lowe will make arrangements for junior dances, and Mrs. Howard Rapp will have charge of parties for the very young children. Mrs. Bob Fernandez and Mrs. J. Riley Huber are to head the committee for all adult dances.

Yesterday's gathering was made up of the twelve directors' wives, each of whom brought four friends as possible members of these com-

Gathering for luncheon at tables appointed in orchid and yellow lris, stock, and violets, the directors' wives who acted as charming hostesses were the Mesdames Edwin Holmes, Harold Wright, Riley off.

Put the big oil of sailors stowthe one of sailors scrub-Huber, Bob Fernandez, Herbert Put the big oil of sailors stow-bamboo motif for the background.

Miller, Richard Emison, Hugh ing away, the one of sailors scrubbamboo motif for the background.

One would like to see plans for

First in the series of parties life upon the ocean wave.

If went back several times to last year. Intrigued as he is by will be a dance for the juniors on May 7, with Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. look at his lithograph, with flow-Rapp as chairmen, and with the Mesdames Herbert Miller, Clarence There is considerable to be got-

on their committee.
Succeeding events scheduled include an evening card party May 14 for adults, a bridge tea on May 21 when each member will bring college, yet finds time for fertile a guest, the monthly adult dance expression in a variety of med-

iums, as evidenced in his Laguna Friday has been designated as April show

-AT-

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-and the

WOMEN

CHILDREN

PRICE RANGE IS-

WHITE HAT SMILES AT SPRING



Red, white and blue bows of grosgrain ribbon trim this white straw-cloth hat, worn by Anita Louise, movie star. The hat, called "Yachting," is one of the newest chapeaux designed by Lilly Dache.

#### The Friday Afternoon By DONALD BUTTON

That sly poke Everett Gee Jack- or, his way to a photographic tour son injects into his work verges of Japan upon the satirical!

Seeing his "Sailor on Leave." a reason. Its rhythmical roundness ings of his students at U. S. C becomes "the" expression of dayMarshall has given a rattan table

Lowe, Howard Rapp, George Parker, R. C. Hoiles, and Ben Osterman.

One would like to see plans for the house of which Henry T. Bumstead shows the living room.

The furniture results from

Jordan, Harold Nelson, H. C. Cof-fing, and Lester Carden serving portraits, if only to see the styli-

zation he has given costume. Jackson is another of the busypeople. He heads the art department of San Diego State Teachers

at Scripps. You'll find it worth
going over to see!
There must be this one final

Miss Tessie Childers was named ment of San Diego State Teachers

necessary detail, seen his end all the way through. I'd like having what I take to be a portrait of buke Filipeton.

Beaumont's water-colors are always to be admired. He has POLICE WIVES painted most of the fleet, is often GATHER AT seen in Cosmopolitan, Red Book. Quite different from his "fleet- FINK HOME

series" is a fishing boat. It's the end picture, warm in color. Landscape quite appropriate to

able for the cleaning and rehanghas assumed a much more attrac- at stated intervals for social even

Sevmour Paul's "Lake Chapple, meet with Mrs. Ed Lentz in her MARRIAGE MENT Mexico" is the first thing from his home.

same soft cuality of Frederic yellow springtime motif.

Johnston's lithography.

Flowers on the tables and

It is definitely a spring show.

Center school. Tos Angeles snon- Mrs. Cozad's and Mrs. Foster's sors photographs by Will Connell gardens providing some of the These are the originals for "In flowers for the home.

Pictures" a Hollywood satire, on Members present Wednesday

Art Center school has presented Neuschwanger, D. S. Lutz, S. W. ranking photographers of the day Norton, George Boyd, Paul Cozad, latest of whom was Nicholas Has J. W. Foster, and Harry Fink.

used to padded cells."

The Connells are fitting sequel.

The Foundation, Scripps College,

interesting treatment in using a

the potentialities of material, he found it necessary to design things which native craftsmen might do

The resulting work is now shown

Flower show.

ms, as evidenced in his Laguna though the bounds were, well, oscillations but remembered thing of secretary.

To be seen with the Jackson's this show was a Chinese garden Present

beginning of a much greater thing) they're very worth considering.

Having some thing of the other hand, was Mrs. Fred thing they're very worth considering.

Having some thing of the other hand, was Mrs. Fred thing Forgy and the retiring leader, Mrs. Henry Williams Having seen the gardens before Murphy has eliminated un- and after, I can only urge Pasa-

Mrs. Harry Fink entertained a main gallery at Laguna. It quite dominates the current show.

Funds were recently made avail-

able for the cleaning and rehang-ing of the skylight, so that gallery has assumed a much more attraction. The group banded together into a club a short time ago, meeting tive appearance. Strong color in nings in each other's homes. The

After the Whoopee games, prizes Ivan Partlett shows continued in which went to Mrs. Ed Lentz, growth in two very decorative high, to Mrs. C. L. Neuschwanger, ment."

"Twenty-nine Palms" has the tables, carrying out a green and tables, carrying out a green and Mrs. Eckley made h

Nell Walker Warner returns to through the rooms and little nut Lee, for many years. She plans callery showing with rather warm cups at the places were all pre- to visit here next week. dominantly in these two colors. Presiding as co-hostesses with Mrs. \* \* \* Fink were Mrs. Paul Cozad, Mrs. Continuing until April 28th, Art J. W. Foster, and Mrs. Bob Elliott,

which the editors of the Saturday night were the Mesdames Floyd Evening Post commented "for inmates of Mattewan and others Heard, William Nielsen, Ed Lentz, to padded cells."

sounds uproariously funny.

B. A. Hershey, Burnett Lane, W

Moreland, Chester Gross, F. L Grouard, J. S. McWilliams,

> Santa Ana Community Players Present the **Eleventh Annual Tournament**

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#### Mrs. Visel Is Pick Gardens For May Day Honored At Tour Party

Selection of gardens for the an-

Gardens of the city have been

nected with a formal garden

through an arbor, revealing a riot

men shrubs and colorful peren-

tree fern, iris, roses, and spring

MAY FETE FOR

SCHOOL PUPILS

scene on the schoolgrounds.

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SPURGEON

flowers.

secured at every garden.

A delightful luncheon complimenting one of their fellow members was enjoyed by Pegasus club Women's Christian association has when Mrs. Frank Was issued in-planned for May Day afternoon, vitations to a shower and party was announced today as commitfor Mrs. Nelson Visel yesterday tees made their final plans in prepafternoon. Her home on Orange aration for the May 1 event. avenue was filled with fragrant spring flowers, with Belle of Porspring flowers, with Belle of Por-sugal roses setting the color scheme for her pretty luncheon and tickets and programs may be

Their pale pink blooms were emphasized by four tall pink tapers it is announced, but the gardens on and tiny pink and white stork the program will be open for in-place cards. The same color spection between the hours of 2 scheme was carried out in other and 5 o'clock that afternoon and appointments, and in a beautiful may be visited in any order and at over which Mrs. Was had made any time during those hours. and presented Mrs. Visel. This was to hold the manuscript which be served to the tour visitors in was to hold the manuscript which each Pegasus member had prepared as a gift gesture for Mrs. Visel—some poem or story or sketch based on the oft-quoted sentence of Napoleon, "The ruture destiny of the child is always the work of the mother."

A great deal of pleasure resulted as each read her contribution, and then Mrs. Charles Brisco sang in her usual charming way, to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Malcolm Macurda.

Eight Gardens Chosen

The form the visitors in the garden sof the Hugh Gerrard thom at 2009 Victoria Drive. This the gardens of the Hugh Gerrard then destinated the gardens of the Hugh Gerrard then street.

Myriads of roses and sweet peas from the hostess' garden shed their from the hostess'

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She says she wants to go to highest during the recent round of playing.

The five presiding as hostesses were the Mesdames Alva McMul-law with borders of interesting perental.

#### MRS. BASCOM TO BE SECTION LEADER

Thursday evening literary section of Ebell will be headed by rear garden arranged along naturalistic lines with flowers grown for the control of the control its activities next fail, it was decided at the delightful business meeting and program held Thursday night at the home of Miss its activities next fall, it was de-Hazel Thrasher on Oak street.

Election of new officers for the group followed a most interesting talk by Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn on "Contemporary French Literareviewing some of the works of the recent outstanding authors and discussing general trends of modern writing in France.

Joining Miss Thrasher in her hostess duties last night were Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. Ferris Scott and Miss Esther Rideout. For the pleasure of their guests, they had arranged lovely iris from the hostess' garden through the rooms, and at the end of the eve-

There must be this one final Miss Tessie Childers was named word for the Pasadena Spring assistant leader for the coming year, and Mrs. Milo Tedstrom was The orchids were, well, ostenta- elected to serve the section as its

April show.

Country Club Day this summer, and in addition Sunday nights will also be memorable events with their buffet suppers for families of the club members, the first to be on May 9. Announcements for other events will be made as the plans progress.

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Kappa Delta Phi sorority entertained at a second rush party last night, presiding at a lovely spring card party at Danigers.

Friday, April 30, is to be a gala day at Spurgeon school, where a pretty little May Queen will be pretty little May Queen will

Table prizes awarded at the end of the evening were won by Mrs.
Charles Woodfill, Mrs. Thomas
Pangle, Miss Mary Tuthill, and
Miss Mary Terwilliger, and at the Miss Mary Terwilliger, and at the close of the playing the guests were invited to the dining room for a dessert course. Spring flowers and white candles in Franchis are spring flowers and white candles in Franchis are invited to witness the colorful ciscan pottery holders appointed the pretty table at which places were laid for sixteen.

# MARRIAGE NEWS

Announcement was made today to Santa Ana friends of the marflower nictures, as does Jean Swig-gett in his "Flower Arrange- Mrs. J. S. McWilliams, the hostess home was formerly at 1012 North served refreshments at the card Broadway, to Jesse Matlock of Los

Mrs. Eckley made her home here with her two children, Gene and



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## MARY STODDARD

Contemporary Advises Young Wife Who Loves Dancing to "Quit Drifting" By MARY STODDARD

The reactions of youth and age to some of the problems presented here are ever a source of amazement to me. For instance, tea was given yesterday afternoon one would naturally suppose that youth would uphold the young wife and mother who misses dancing and parties now. She married 1920 Greenleaf street, who had a transition of the transition of t

suppositions can be reversed.

#### LOSERS FETE WINNERS AT BREAKFAST

Concluding another round of parties in which every member has had her turn as hostess, the five members shown as losers by the compilation of bridge scores yesterday entertained the winners at a bridge breakfast in the McMulabridge breakfast in the McM home on West Seventeenth steam. She embarked into the

during the afternoon are as fol-

Eight Gardens Chosen
Gardens Selected for visitation during the afternoon are as follows:

A. W. Metzgar, 1235 South Birch
street—A colonial cottage surpounded by a lawn carrying out the team of the rounded by a lawn carrying out the temperament of the early period, with the lawn in the rear with borders of interesting perential borders and have a "good time." Edwin McFadden, Mrs. Frank What a shallow being she is if the finest things in life mean less to Mrs. Lillian Geraghty, Mrs. John Desmond, Mrs. C. H. Holles, Dr. Stelle Device Medical borders and have a "good time." Edwin McFadden, Mrs. Frank Harwood, Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, being she is if the finest things in life mean less to Desmond, Mrs. Frank Harwood, Mrs. Lillian Geraghty, Mrs. John Desmond, Mrs. C. H. Holles, Dr. Stelle Device Mrs. C. H. Holles, Dr. Stelle Device Mrs. C. H. Holles, Dr. Stelle Device Mrs. Stelle Device Mrs. Stelle Device Mrs. Edwin McFadden, Mrs. Edwin McFadden, Mrs. Frank Harwood, Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, Mrs. Lillian Geraghty, Mrs. John Desmond, Mrs. C. H. Holles, Dr. Stelle Device Mrs. Stelle Device Mrs.

nials and roses, the walks con- len, Hulda Yackel, Herman Smith,

#### of lovely flowers in pastel colors. TWO PRESIDE Dr. F. W. Dean, 1103 Louise street—Interesting early American farm house with white rail fence AT SHOWER FOR along the front, colorful planting blending with a well kept lawn, MRS. MORGAN

Mrs. Charles Morgan was honored guest one night this week when Mrs. Phillip Gerrard and Mrs. Warren Bramley entertained for her at a pretty layette shower the latter's home at 1324 South accentuate those lines, and in-Sycamore street. teresting plant material in a pro-

fusion of gorgeous color.
F. J. Hershiser, 1815 North
Flower street—Pastel colors in spring flowers, a riot of color and deen lawn, fine roses, and shrubs

Appointments for the bridge tables, which drew the attention of the guests during the early hours of the evening, were all in a clever stork motif, little pink and deen lawn, fine roses, and shrubs spring flowers, a riot of color and deep lawn, fine roses, and shrubs in rear.

Leokson 1901 North clever stork moth, inthe pink and blue tallies giving clues to the places and storks marking the numbers of the tables.

Logan Jackson, 1901 North Flower street—Front lawn bord-Flower street—Front lawn bordered with colorful perennials, intriguing patio, large pool and fine planting, all a part of the outdoor living room with an interesting fixenlass.

At the close, when scores had been added and prizes awarded to Mrs. Cleland Harbaugh and Mrs. Morgan, the many lovely little gifts brought by the guests were fixenlass. rought in and presented to Mrs Allison Honer, 615 West Santa Morgan. Clara avenue-Charming early

California ranch home, a low rambling type with interesting lines and wide front terrace, planting in mass to add color, in midst of lovely trees, and orange orchard in Mesdames Fred Anthon, Ralph bowls of pansies from the family Holles, 1917 Victoria Misses Elizabeth Morgan, Alice Whitten, Vivian and Ruth Switz-Drive-Large grounds with pleasr, Lois Courtney, and the guest honor and two hostesses. ing lawn and deep vistas, rose gar-den in full bloom, many good speci-

# AUXILIARY AND R. G. Tuthill, 2035 Victoria Drive —English half timber home, with wide lawn, terrace with interesting fireplace, fine specimen of

American Legion Mothers' club will give its annual turkey lunch-eon next Monday for present and past commanders of Santa Ana Post 131 of the American Legion and past and present presidents of the auxiliary. The luncheon will be served

promptly at 12 noon in Veterans' hall, members being charged a small fee instead of the customary

#### crowned in an elaborate May Day Identity of the queen has not yet MRS. SWARTHOUT IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Willard Swarthout entertained her bridge club Thursday evening in her home at 906 East Washington street. Large bowls of invited to witness the colorful sweet peas and beautiful roses decorated the living room.

ANAHEIM.—A marriage license was issued yesterday in Las Vegas, Nev., to Joseph McMaster, 58, and May Davidson, 58, both of Anaheim, the Associated Press reported today.

Orated the living room.

Members present were Mrs. Oscar Carothers, Mrs. H. R. Carnahan, Mrs. Clifford Cole, Mrs. Raymond Marsile, Mrs. James Dickson, Mrs. Harry LeBard, and Mrs. Clyde Patton.

CONTINUOUS

Week Days from 2 Sat. & Sun. from 1

#### High score prize for hearts went to Marjorie Vincent, while second Speci went to Jean Upshall. Others present were Annie Tucker, Jane Mc-Burney, Ruth Wasson, Ruth Mc-Burney, Frances Boyle and Alice The girls made plans for a box

would serve to ripen and mellow their love. Many of the great loves of history have been brought

eyed but time-proven suggestion

o this girl in her pitiful dilemma

Mrs. M. R.-Start swimming and

quit drifting. Make your life a busy and worthwhile one. It is

ridiculously simple. Take a crack

by. Study something. Start a collection. Moping is only serving

to separate you from your sober-minded husband. Love is of two

kinds: First, that which comes naturally; second, that which is

created. Yours is number 2.

A YOUNGSTER.

AT HESKE HOME

Weber's bakery.

writing, music, reading, a hob-

about by mutual suffering.

al business meeting, Miss Margaret Esau leading devotions or Refreshments were then served at the card tables, where places are tables, where tables, which is tables, which i

CONTEST LOSERS

Forty members and friends of

the northeast section of the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society

enjoyed a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. McBride, 1110 Spurgeon street, when losers

in a calling contest, started a year ago and just recently com-

pleted, entertained in honor of

The luncheon was served on in

dividual trays, on each of which

was a pretty bunch of pink and

lavender sweet peas.

This being also the regular meeting day of the section, Mrs. Frank Leonard conducted the usu-

ENTERTAIN

the winners.

Lovely plans for the coming year and family ways in which the section can garden were used for decorating. help in furnishing of the new

Special guests of the afternoon were Mrs. O. S. McFarland, Mrs. A. J. Beckman, Mrs. Agnes Anderson and Mrs. May Wells

The girls made plans for a box Britain had an adverse trade social to be held this evening above balance of nearly \$30,000,000 with Russia last year

CARTOON

WORLD NEWS

TONITE

## WEST CORST 40c TONITE PHONE 858 Did Hopalong Cassidy fire the bullet that started an Indian war? CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S WILLIAM BOYD JOIN THE KIDDIES' SAFETY CLUB ALSO

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#### Ancient Idea Of Medicine Was Sound

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M. D. Medicine is heading toward its 5000th birthday. That is, there are records of medicinal treatment available since 2500 B. C. And in those very primitive days they talked of white and black magic. That is, the healing magic was white; and since the maintenance of your own health and safety de-pended often on killing off hostile neighbors, there was also black magic, which was the magic of destruction.

It is not our place to laugh at what we call the superstitions of past centuries. We have plenty of them left, and you need only get a little beyond what we call civilization to find them in active use yet. Moreover we are not entirely immune ourselves.

Through these generations, animals, too, had been used for their physiological effects in promoting good health. For instance, the fat from a hairy animal, as a bear, was good to grow hair. Rattlesnake oil or an emulsion of earth worms was effective to rub on an athlete's legs to make him nimble. Who hasn't eaten the heart of a fighting rooster to make him

The Chinese administered groundup "dragon's bones" to chil-dren with cramps or convulsions. These bones were taken from ancient sand hills, long exposed to

Today we prescribe calcium and phosphorus as the chief ingredients of bone material. Once they burned sponges to get an ash to use for goiter. Today we consider iodine, always found in sea life, as priceless for thyroid trou-

The other night I saw a group of collegians play "Macbeth," and in the colorful witches' scene I heard again the prescription for their "hell-broth"; "fenny snake," "toe of frog," "lizard's leg," and "toe of frog," "lizard's leg," and many others. It was the laboratory of our own day that was to prove that the skin of a toad contains a substance resembling digitalis and might act to strengthen a weak

heart.

And it isn't so far a stretch to the anaemic patient of our time being told to eat plentifully of liver and other organic tissue; and the diabetic who takes daily doses of an extract of the pancreas we of an extract of the pancreas we result in the diabetic who takes daily doses of an extract of the pancreas we result in the solution of the pancreas we res

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pervisors Tuesday at Supervisor

Steele Finley's suggestion, and forced a dozen drivers who have

Observing his fiftieth anniver-

sary as government employe, Gompers said today, "I work for the labor department and my at-

Sibley Declines

Third C. C. Term

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (A)-Har-

merce, he disclosed on his arrival

"During the two years I have

been head of the chamber, I have had to neglect my personal affairs completely and I feel I can not longer make the sacrifice," he said.

WASHINGTON. (A)-The house has passed a measure to provide \$5,000,000 for federal participation in the New York World fair in

The senate has yet to act

**Funds For Fair** 

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The action was ordered by su-

# Garden Secrets :-

By WILLIS CADWALLADER

"Plants are the missionaries of (kniphofia aloides), violet (viola), nature."—Dr. L. C. Corbett. Virginia bluebells (mertensia vir-

The big problem of garden planning is the shady borders that are made present by the northern tum), maidenhair spleenwort (as-

dealt with in this article, good drainage must be provided, making use of leaf mold, well rotted maureolata and virginica), and the nure, and a little lime, since the common woodsia (woodsia obtusa). soil is inclined to be sour

A good way to provide the necessary drainage is to build up the soil three or four inches above the surrounding level and work peat moss into it. Peat moss makes heavy soil lighter and allows for For densely shady spots, use of the county courthouse annex was

ferns, coleus, begonias, some of banned yesterday as workmen the lilies, and a few flowering completed installation of posts and rimroses, is recommended.

SHADY SITUATIONS

As a general statement, it may be said that annuals are not lovers of shade. Some succeed in partial shade, and following is a list of streets.

Steele Finley's suggestion, and suggestion, and be suggested as a suggestion, and be suggestion, and and be suggested as a suggestion, and a suggestion and be suggested as a suggestion and be suggested as a suggestion and a suggestio those few plants: Alyssum, snapdragon, centauria, china-aster, clarkia, California Gompers Avoids

poppy, godetia, impatience, lupine, mimulus, forget-me-not, pansy, petunia, salvia, and shizanthus. Among the perennials for shady laces are the Japanese anemone,

grandiflorum), black-eyed-Susan (rudbeckier), bleedingheart (dicenia eximia and spectabilis), bugioss (anchusa italica), candytuft (iber-between William Green and John s semplavirens), cranebill (Gera- L. Lewis. nium sanquinium), coralbells (hen-chera sanquinea), English cowslip primula), day lily (hermerocallis), evening primroses (cenothera missouriensis), forget-me-not (my-osotis palustris), foxglove (digitalis), goldenrod, harebell (cam-panula rotundifolia), meadowrue (thalictrum), pansy (viola tri-color), perennial pea (lathyrus latifolius), pheasants-eye (adoris), plantain-lily (frunkia), St. Johnswort (hypericum), speedwell (ve-ronica rupestris), sweet William a third term as president of the phlox divaricata), torch lily United States Chamber of Com-

# And Cook

By JUDITH WILSON The most painless way there is

to save money on your menus is to build them around stews, gout

It is mostly in the little tricks-

(coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Thirty cents (30c) for both. Be sure to write plainly cold water for each cup of gravy. Lathrop Junior High News

meyer, Ruth Hawley, Patricia Edge and Holen Upchurch.

As an extra incentive to entering these contests, Mrs. Grace Wolff

offered an extra second prize of a dollar to Lloyd Schultz of her lit-

thrilled with the offerings of the WPA Symphony orchestra, led by

rung for dismissal. One of the most

donderry Air, which was beautifully rendered by the orchestra.

Leila Thrasher's class last Friday,

Miss Pearl Nicholson's class en

large, old German Bible, dated 1522-1534, and showing Martin

a prize for the oldest costume, and

The occurrence and use of air is

High seven girls have been mak-

ing notebooks in Miss Hazel Thrasher's vocations class. These

include studies of special topics such as cotton, nuts, silk, tobacco,

following the notebook work.

their selections of materials.

Voting their "Alumnae Day" a

great success, members of the Jun-ior Literary club welcomed former

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Gompers, son of the man who Betty Gowdy for bringing in the

erature class.

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of the cream has been absorbed.

when smooth pour over the meat hour, then remove the cream that and vegetables. A small head of cauliflower boiled and dressed or not disturb you, your hands will

during the program.

Mr. Leon Eckles, that they insisted on encores, even after bell had night at Lathrop during Public

As interested visitors to Miss itors are urged not to be "tardy" for their classes. A general assem-

who will go to high school next fall, and for eighth graders who will be singing for elective courses

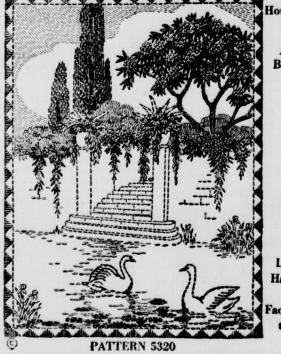
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bly will be held in the assembly hall, where visitors will be assigned

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If gloves are uncomfortable to ferred to The Santa Ana Journal, Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, you, leave them on for half an Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and

# cauliflower boiled and dressed with butter is good with this combination. Garnish with parsley.

Mrs. Juan Ustariz, was hauling an Seven proud Lathrop high nines  $_1$  m e m b e r s—Patsy Miller, Peggy Seven proud Lathrop high nines received a dollar each from Mrs. Evans of the local W. C. T. U. last Friday. These students were awarded prizes for winning essays in the W. C. T. U. essay contest: Dawson Snyder, Abel Castro, Leonard Wilbur, De Witt Springmeyer, Ruth Hawley, Patricia he will not lose complete sight of that eye. Registrations for ninth graders

#### At a student body assembly on Monday, Lathropites were so thrilled with the efforting a special home room on Tuesday at Lathrop. Passes Capacity

sus bureau reported that the cotrung for dismissal. One of the most popular selections was the Lon-Mr. Nelson, Lathrop's principal, ton spinning industry operated at reports. Seven-thirty to 9:30 is the hour, and all parents and vis-March, as compared with 144.8 per March, as compared with 144.8 per cent during February this year and 108.1 per cent during March last year.

Spiring spindles in place March

joyed a discussion of antiques and old customs. One of the most valuable antiques on display was a discussion of display was a display was display was a display was dis February this year and 28,840,856 and 23,175,502 for March last year. Luther's translation. planes was on display in the La-Other things on display were old throp branch library this week.

Leona Calkins, Miss Pearl Nicholson and Ferris Scott. Prizes were onds. The most fascinating plane month—resulting in choice of Mrs. warehouse roof is so very high! awarded to Drucilla Clem, who on display is the big dirigible made brought in the Martin Luther Bible; Doris Faupel, who received Jimmy Hanson and Bill Pappas. association entertained the teach-

Willard will not have a regular meeting this month, but will join with the other schools next Tues-day night in the Public Schools Week program at the high school, registering its members as at a regular meeting.

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## By MRS. CARRIE J. DREWS Johnnie Ustariz, son of Mr. and Lewie Robinson and son, Jackie, of Mrs. Juan Ustariz, was hauling an El Toro spent a day recently with

Santa Ana, formerly of El Toro, entertained their bridge club with a good old southern dinner one night this week. The house was

Mrs. Enid Wilson of Tustin, Mrs. H. K. Hanson of Santa Ana. Mrs

Lathrop students and elementary school students who are library patrons of the Lathrop in the school cafeteria.

houn, retiring president, and Mrs. Carl Edgar poured. Other spring flowers were arranged through the

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oil gun for A. C. Carle, April 8. Richardson in Carlsbad, celebrating Jackie's sixth birthday. Mr. Richardson, now retired, was pastor of the Advent Christian church of Tustin about 30 years ago.

hall, where visitors will be assigned to guides who will see that they 31 totaled 27,024,970 of which 24,-

books, old coins, dishes, costumes books, old coins, dishes, costumes and various valuable relies from other times. Judges for the most interesting articles were Miss One model glider, made by Robert election of delegates to the state very your property of the control of the

orward orward usiasm which table at which Mrs. George Calbranch library are looking forward

# the subject for study in Mr. Scott's general science classes this week. Interesting experiments have been carried on to determine the weight of air and the presence of carbon dioxide. Two Marriages To Split Dance Team

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The swing dancing team of Lorraine Santschi and Josephine Buckley whirled today toward a double wedding and

Francisco orchestra leader, and hopes to make her nuptial date

wheat, corn and dairy products. Oral recitations on these topics are new careers as housewives.

Miss Buckley disclosed she will
be married to William Flanders
June 12 at his Menlo Park home dronickie Pappas gave a talk on various kinds of nuts, and illustrated her talk with pictures. Silk will be the next topic for discus-

near San Francisco.

Miss Santschi said she is engaged to Edward Fitzgerald, San

New dresses are a part of spring, and the Lathrop ninth grade girls' sewing classes have started theirs. Selection of colors and varieties the same as her partner's.

They will give up professional dancing, they added. has been made and patterns are being chosen. This is a project which appeals to all of the girls, and they are very interested in

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"The play's the thing—" but there's far more to it than that, as the Santa Ana Community Players have discovered long ere

Their annual Tournament of One-Acts, which has come to be an outstanding dramatic event of Southern California, entails a great deal of labor and careful de-

As important as its entrants are the judges who decide upon their worth, and they feel particularly happy this year in announc-ing that the judges' board will be made up of Miss May Rose Borum, Miss Florence Hubbard, and Havrah Hubbard.
Miss Borum, drama instructor of

Tustin High school, has served as judge in the annual play-writing contest sponsored by the Players, but never before in the tournament. She directed a courtesy play called "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay in 1934, and wor first place in the Pasadena tournament for high schools with it.

Miss Hubbard is head of play

production of the department of speech at U. S. C., which for five years was represented in the tournament by the Touchstone Drama workshop. This her first year of judging.

On the other hand, Havrah Hub-bard, dramatic critic of San Diego, calls himself the grandfather of the tournament, because he served as judge in the year of its incep-tion, and has done so five other times. The only years he has been absent were the years he spent abroad studying the theater. He is widely known, and served as lecturer in 1935 at the Ford

Bowl. His keen, detailed, witty, yet kindly criticisms have proved to be a highlight in each of the tournaments in which he has judged, and his return is keenly anticipated. Zeppelin service between Ger-

many and India will be established this year.



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# TELLS 1 WAY **DROWNING**

Doctor Explains Cure For Those Eensitive To Cold Water

ST. LOUIS. (AP)-A medical treatment capable of preventing hundreds of deaths from drowning during the coming summer suggested here by Dr. Bayard T. Horton of Rochester, Minn.

Addressing the American College of Physicians, Dr. Horton declared that many drownings result from a hypersensitivity to cold water, similar to the allergic reaction of asthma or hay fever, which causes a total collapse of many individuals.

"Recent studies have revealed 25 persons who suffered total collapse after swimming, 10 of whom had to be rescued," Dr. Horton "Hypersensitiveness to cold constitutes a grave menace to the malady, and yet the danger can be eliminated by adequate treat-

Testing to determine whether a person has the disease is a simple matter of immersing one hand in ice water for five minutes. Dr. Horton declared, and "if the hand swells after it has been removed from the water, the indication is that the patient is hypersensitive to cold."

Most persons can be "desensi-tized" to cold, just as many asthma and hay fever patients can be accustomed to pollen, by having them immerse one hand in ice water for a minute or two twice a day for three or four weeks, Dr Horton declared.

# REWARD OUT ON LOST PLANE

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)-A \$1-000 reward for discovery of the Chosen from a list of entrants sub-Western Air Express transport mitted from all over the country.

The other two candidates in the

last winter, later withdrawn. Alland Mrs. Willis P. Miner 75 of lan Barrie, vice president of West-Mountain Lakes N. J. ern Air, said the new offer holds until Aug. 1. The claimant must lead a company representative to the plane.

The craft is believed somewhere between Utah's capital and Milford, in southwestern Utah. It carried a crew of three, and four

#### Catalina Gets **New Air Service**

GLENDALE. (P)—A 30-passenger Sikorsky amphibian shortly will inaugurate direct air service between Grand Central Air terminal and Santa Catalina island. Plane transportation from the ocean resort now has its terminus at Wilmington.

#### More Ships for **Navy Requested**

Walsh (D., Mass.) of the senate naval affairs committee has proposed that the navy be authorized to build six new auxiliary vessels fleet lighter and oiler.

'Miss Oregon'



Lila Carolyn Weise, of Portland, is Oregon's choice to represent the state in the "Miss Western America" contest to be held in San Francisco late in April under direction of the Golden Gate Inter-

NEW YORK. (A)—Mrs. Carl R. Gray, 67, Omaha, Neb., wife of the president of the Union Pacific railroad, was chosen "The American Mother of 1937" by a committee of the Golden Rule Foun-

dation yesterday. Mrs. Gray—mother of three children, grandmother of five and great grandmother of one—will be a guest of the foundation in New York on Mother's day, May 9, and will represent American mothers at programs in the city.

The committee of the founda-tion voted on three candidates last Dec. 15, has been posted.

The same reward was offered Graham of Mitchell, S. D., 62,

#### Cops Help Girl Who Shuns Altar

REDLANDS. (A)-Police relayed an endearing message from an impetuous lover to the Long Beach girl with whom he attempted an unscheduled trip to a Yuma marrying judge.

The altar-bound couple was stopped at eBaumont as a result of the girl's plea for help, written on a paper towel in a restaurant rest room here.
"Please call the cops after we

leave. He is taking me to Yuma. I don't want to go," the scribbled note read. A waitress notified ploice. Then

radio alarm was sent out. Sheriff's officers escorted the girl back to her home. En route to Long Beach himself, the youth telephoned Chief W. H. Morrison here: "Tell her I still love her."

WASHINGTON. (AP)-Chairman with a total tonnage of 36,050. The

#### AMELIA TO HOP Senate in Futile Argument Unsuccessful On Dogs and Jackrabbits AGAIN IN MAY

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Mid-May will see Amelia Earhart start her second attempt to fly around the world, if present plans are real-

The aviatrix announced she would talk over finances for the project with her husband, George Palmer Putnam, in New York. Repairs required by a crash which halted her first globe-circling attempt in Hawaii are nearly completed on her "flying laboratory" at a factory here.

London has a milk-foam bath

SACRAMENTO (A).-The state chase a dog. This was defeated. day to jackrabbits and dogs, but got no place because the bill under consideration was "continued on file."

During the debate Senator Seator to the president of the Imperial value of the University, demanding return of fled prison 29 years ago, but did under the consideration was "continued on file."

State of Tennessee handed out a ried and is living with his wife pardon yesterday for a man who filed prison 29 years ago, but did under the consideration was "continued on file."

Senator Jespersen, Atascadero, brought up his bill prohibiting the

The amendment which preva prought up his bill prohibiting the pursuing, worrying or injuring a rabbit, hare or other animal by a dog, and before the discussion ended two amendments were offered, one refused adoption and the other adopted.

made it unlawful for a rabbit to ing and drives to eliminate jack- counties.

er adopted.

Senator Metzger, Red Bluff, said to develop the speed of their he had more sympathy for dogs than rabbits, and offered an amendment which would have the measure would prevent cours-

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# **Graduate Wants Tuition Returned**

TOKYO. (P)-A graduate wrote

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LUTHER SAYS GOOD-BY WASHINGTON. (AP)-Hans Luther, retiring German ambassador to the United States, paid a farewell call on President Roose

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don Browning agreed, that Rollins rabbits, which are a pest in certain "was not guilty of the charge spective 1933 income taxes. upon which he was convicted."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)-The The board said Rollins has marcome into, an estate which amounts to a considerable sum of money and property."

COUPLE APPEALS TAX WASHINGTON. (A)-The board of tax appeals is considering the request of C. P. Ritter and Mrs.

L. A. Ritter of Beverly Hills, Cal.

to determine deficiencies of \$6127

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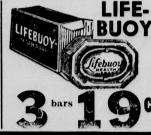
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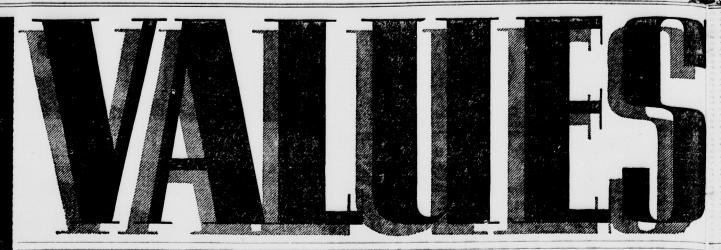


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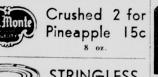
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Brooks, M. D.

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blood to clot.

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The "bile nerve" discovery is a

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Estimates of the cost of a protective fence have ranged from
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C. W. E. Koiner when he returns
Fields is the wife of Lieutenant
Commander Fields, retired, of the

Nay said he had talked with
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Figure S. V. Cartelyou of the
Mayor A. S. Wilson of La Habra.

Gypsy 'Strips'

Gypsy Rose Lee, has gone to Hollywood to appear in the movies. Her first strip act, however, was merely to remove

# ON SUICIDE

PASADENA (AP).—The Pasaanimals, their job being to destroy dena board of city directors, by a lation. five to one vote, has authorized Acting City Manager Edward D. piece of new knowledge about the structure of the human body. It Nay to gather designs and study was reported by C. A. Tanturi and A. C. Ivy of the department of physiology, Northwestern Univerto death.

Estimates of the cost of a pro-

Commander Fields, retired, of the U. S. navy.

Over the week-end they also entertained Miss Mary Frieh, Mrs. George Phelps and Miss Kay Jacobs also of Lord Page have a leading to the month.

Nay said he had talked with Engineer S. V. Cortelyou of the state highway commission who told him he believed the state would share the expense of the

## 'Discoverer' of 'Gone With the Wind' Tells About Doing It

buy a new suitcase to carry

He is Harold S. Latham, vice representative novel of the South. here Saturday. president of the MacMillan com-

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By HUGH READE

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She called him from the hotel try, New York publishers.
He met Mrs. Margaret Mitchell "I went down and found this was the biggest manuscript I ever

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#### Ship Strike Is Officially Ended

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Official termination of the Pacific coast waterfront strike, which tied up maritime commerce for 98 days, was announced late yesterday by A. E. Roth of the coast committee of the Waterfront Employers' Association.

Avert Cement Roth said the agreement signed

last February between the association and the International Longshoremen's Association, which enabled ships to sail from Pacific ports, provided negotiations on three unsettled issues. Complete accord was reached on the issues yesterday between the two groups, Roth said.

Oil fields in the mandated territory of New Guinea, now under Australian control, are to be developed on a large scale.

#### Highlights NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway Theater FROM THE Journal's Newsreel

SAN DIEGO—Twelve more giant Navy bombers span Pacific Ocean to Honolulu, where they will take up duties of defense.

CALIFORNIA — Heaven-bound on wheels! Motorcycle maniacs risk necks on 76-degree hill—sometimes they make it.

ENGLAND — Queen Mother Mary, ever tireless in the performance of her royal duties, opens a new maternity home in London.

FRANCE — Paris mamselles would advise you on how to remain for-ever young—they say just kick your feet and Wake Up and Live. PUBLIC WORKS—Parker Dam, project to supply water to 13 cities in Southern California, gets under way in rush of activity. LOS ANGELES—Australia's formid-able tennis team warms up in U. S. for Davis Cup matches with eye to famous trophy.

# PLAN EXPERT **FOR COUNTY** IS URGED

League of Cities Is Told of Need Here For Unification

Need for a single planning leader if Orange county is to be developed as a unit and is to reach the highest point of development was urged by Dr. Walter Bigham, county planning commissioner, at a meeting of the League of Municipalities in La Habra last night. Necessity of a unified county plan for future development, and of a single consultant who could cooperate with cities and county

was stressed by the speaker, who said the time is now ripe for such Urges More Roads

alike in mapping future growth

Dr. Bigham told of activities or the county planners and pointed out the need for greater highway development, which would open up the county to a larger number of strip-tease artist" on Broadway, residents of the metropolitan area now seeking homes away from manufacturing districts. Orange county, he said, is not fitted for her heavy coat as she stepped from industry and should be developed as a first-class residential area in-

Presenting a history of welfare work since its inception in Eng-land, Jack Snow, county welfare director, told of duties of the federal, state and county departments and discussed pending legislation affecting local welfare work.

Mayor Chan'es H. Mann, Anaheim, vice president of the state league, told of measures now be-fore the state legislature which affect municipalities, discussing mainly a state wholesale license law and prop 1 gambling legis-

Gambling Licenses

League workers probably will succeed in attaching an amendment to wholesale license legislation calling for an annual license of \$24, which is about the average wheel tax now charged, he said. State licensing of gambling probably will pass the legislature, but will not keep individual cities also from licensing gambling or from deciding whether or not they want

Mayor A. S. Wilson of La Habra. Dinner was served by members of the La Habra Woman's club

# BLIND TO STAGE ANNUAL PLAY

CHICAGO (P).--A PORTLAND, Ore. (P).—The man who "discovered" "Gone With the Wind" told here how he had however after he expressed a wish large and find fellow play. however, after he expressed a wish placed rugs and find fellow play-that someone would write a truly ers by tinkling bracelets, will present their annual performance

The 15 members in the known as the Braille Theater Guild, claim to be the only organ-Marsh, the author, while on a "I went down and found this ization of their kind in the nation. They have chosen Sidney Howard's 'The Late Christopher Bean" as my eyes on. She got up and this year's vehicle

tors by Miss Dorothy Proesch of Evanston, director of the group, and then transcribed into Braille script, from which they learn their

Many of the blind actors, who pursue this form of drama as recreation, have professional positions elsewhere. The leading lady is an osteopath, while others in the com-pany include a piano tuner, a WPA office worker, and dramatic arts student.

# Worker Strike

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Dr. Towne Nylander, regional director of the national labor relations board, announced late yesterday that the threatened strike of 600 workers at the Riverside Cement company had been averted pending a meeting of company officials and union leaders in Riverside tonight.

He also said that the proposed

strike of approximately 400 members of the mines, mill and smelter workers union at the Sterrett-Thompson plant of the Metropoiitan Water district near Indio had been postponed.

#### **Prowler With** Flashlight Sought

A flashlight-equipped prowler was sought in the vicinity of the Todd ranch at Garden Grove early yesterday after Mrs. Todd told sheriff's officers she was awak-ened by a flashlight shining in

The prowler, she said, ran to the front of the house and escaped in an automobile after she awoke. She said prowlers had been heard house last Saturday

UNSTEADY CHIMNEY a tie-rod.

Sit-Down Strike Of Husband Basis Of Divorce Suit

SAN JOSE. (A)-Mrs. Jennie SAN JOSE. (P)—Mrs. Jennie G. Rossi, filing a divorce suit in superior court, charged her husband, Valentino, went on a sit-down strike the day they were married and refused to move from his chair to seek employment. They separated Nov. 20, 1933.

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# TEMPLE SUIT **RULING DUE TONIGHT**

Final Arguments Are Heard in Roberta's Slander Case

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Inside Angeles temple - a dramatic story of strife in the high com-mand of Aimee Semple McPherson's Foursquare Gospel church—rounded into the final arguments of lawyers today after two weeks of testimony.

Superior Judge Clarence Kincaid, hearing the case without a

jury, was expected possibly to hand down a decision before nightfall on Roberta Semple's \$150,000 slander claim against Willedd Andrews, her evangelist - mother's

Roberta's Charges
Miss Semple alleges that Andrews accused her of "blackmailing, intimidating and threatening" Mrs. McPherson. Andrews genies that he used the word "blackmail" in a statement on Angelus temple affairs which did not mention Miss Semple by name.

The suit harks back to Sister

Aimee's administrative shakeup

they quarreled on Labor day, but she later tried to persuade the evangelist to reconsider her grant of full executive power to Giles Knight, Temple business manager. Knight Refutes Love

Knight was later called to the stand to refute insinuations that he and Mrs. McPherson were in

Answering Defense Counsel

slander action pending against Mrs. McPherson. It charges the pastor blackened her character and attributed to her a plot to wrest control of the Temple.

#### Jail Preacher For **Smashing Liquor Store Windows**

FORT SMITH, Ark., (AP)—The Rev. William D. Gray, 59-year-old Methodist minister, smashed windows in liquor stores. He told Municipal Judge J. A Gallagher:

"A brick was there and I felt the Lord wanted me to throw it.' The judge fined him \$100 and costs. When the preacher did not pay, he was ordered to jail.

## Negro, 67, Will **Graduate From**

NEW YORK. (P)—James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nash-ville (Tenn.) Banner, was named president of the American Newspaper Publishers association today at the annual election of officers concluding the collection. ficers, concluding the golden jubi-





in her imposing religious ediffice last fall and the ouster of Roberta, Jacob Moidel, Temple attorney, and Rheba Crawford, co-pastor and ex-"angel of Broadway."

Advice over the telephone from a doctor resulted in safe delivery of twin boys to Mrs. Emma Nelson, 40, of Chicago. A few minutes after the second child was born a physician, an interne and a nurse dispatched by a hospital, arrived at the Nelson home. They reported the and ex-"angel of Broadway."

Denying she had ever threatened her mother, Miss Semple testified they quarreled on Laborate the distribution of the second child was born a physician, an interne and a nurse distribution of the second child was born a physician, an interne and a nurse distribution of the second child was born a physician, an interne and a nurse distribution of the second child was born a physician, an interne and a nurse distribution of the second child was born a physician, an interne and a nurse distribution of the second child was born a physician, an interne and a nurse distribution of the second child was born a physician, an interne and a nurse distribution of the second child was born a physician, an interne and a nurse distribution of the second child was born a physician, an interne and a nurse distribution of the second child was born a physician, an interne and a nurse distribution of the second child was born a physician, an interne and a nurse distribution of the second child was born a physician, and interne and children, shown here, "doing nicely."

SYDNEY, New South Wales. (AP)

The management insisted Flager the K. of C. hall. perform with the lions, but the captain, poining out his contract Y. L. I.'s new drill team put on called only for tigers, moved into its work and a play. the lions' cage with a camp bed and hurricane lamp and sat calm-ly down to show he would have Galvin, institute chaplain, and

Flager out.

#### Real Estate Transfers

APRIL 20 (Courtesy Orange County Title Co.) Courtesy Orange County Title Co. Edna E Long to Anna Mae Langjahr Lots 3 & 4 Tr 742.

Anna Mae Langjahr to Albert Hoffman et ux Lot 4 Tr 742.

A B Rousselle to E elliott Lot 22 Blk 135 Lake Tract.

E Elliott et ux to George B Larsen et ux Lot 22 Blk 135 of Lake Tract.

The Mutual Building and Loan Association of Long Beach to Walter Pritchett et ux Lot 4 Blk 6 of Tract 328.

Capistrano institute No. 104, Answering Defense Counsel Joseph Scott's questions, Knight said he had been married "going or 16 years" and his marital condition was "happy."

Miss Crawford has a \$1,080,000 slander action pending against the management of the circus for which he performs.

SYDNEY, New South Wales. (AP)
Determinedly insisting he was a tiger-trainer and not a lion-tamer, the official visit from is grand president, Miss Isabelle Schnieders of Los Angeles, last night, welcoming her first at a dinner at Danigers and then at a meeting in the circus for which he performs.

Mrs. Dorothy Gisler, local presi nothing to do with the jungle kings.

Garvin, institute distinguished guests, including Grand Director Sarah Scally Commented an official: "Mincemeat might have been made of
any man who tried to bring

Grand Director Sarah Scany
of Los Angeles, Hubertina Thelan,
institute deputy and grand director, and Past Grand President Katherine Kelly. Delegations were present from Anaheim, San Diego, Los Angeles, Pomona, Pasadena and Regina Coeli institutes of the southern district.

# Four Killed When

Graduate From High School Soon

JACKSON, Miss. 479—Jefferson Davis Tobias, 6.7, will graduate this spring from Campbell College High school for negroes here—after a 64-year struggle for an education. A parent who kept him out of school, the later necessity of working for a living and still later of school, the later necessity of working for a living and still later of supporting a wife and 10 children, came destined to thwart his amistion.

Quash Warrant Against Actress

QUEBEC. 479. Canadian Press)
Judge Laetare Roy today quashed an 11-months-old warrant for the airrest of Ann Harding, which Miss Harding's former husband, Harry Bannister, obtained in an unsuccessful attempt to keep the actress from taking her 9-year-old daughter to England last May. Bannister charged Miss Harding's former husband, Harry Bannister, obtained in an unsuccessful attempt to keep the actress from England, said she had california court permission to take the child abroad. Miss Harding is now Mrs. Werner Janssen.

U. S. Publishers

New YORK. 479—Janses G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nash-effect of the Nash-effect of the proper later was a specific to the proper later. The social of the Stearn of Lots 4, 5 and 6 Bit sof Arch separation. The control of the State of Canadian Press and the school. The social of the service of the ser

Das Printingers association of officers, concluding the golden jubilece convention.

Table Plan For Jobless Survey

WASHINGTON. (P)—The nouse census committee has pigeon-holed a proposal for a government census committee has pigeon-holed a proposal for a government census of unemployed. Chairman Larrabee (D., Ind.) explained the census bureau has been preparing for six months for the decennial cenus to be taken in 1940, and an enemployment census now might mean considerable duplication.

Vames Dahlia

Therefore, Kan. (P)—A new prange and gold-flecked variety of dahlia developed by Frank Payme will bear the name "Mrs. Wallis Simpson"

In response to a request, he received a letter from her host, Herman Rogers, saying "she would be very pleased to have the dahlia named after her"

Das Anaheim.

APRIL 21

Josie R Cavanaugh to Southern Gas Company of Calif Lots 11 and 13 Bik 30 of Hig Beach.

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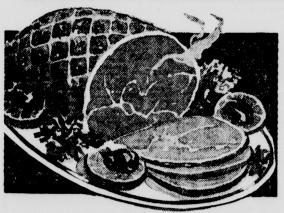
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# MURDER CASE

W. M. Burke, attorney for Concepcion Vierya, Stanton Mexican, today gave oral notice of appeal as Superior Judge James L. Allen sentenced Vierya to from five years to life in San Quentin penitentiary for murder.

A jury returned a guilty ver-dict early Tuesday morning, hold-ing Vierya guilty of second degree murder and of simple assault. The defendant had admitted shooting Marcus J. Reza at Stanton on Feb. 20, after a midnight serenade, but said he did so in self-

defense. Burke did not state his grounds of appeal, but will file them later

in written form. Judge Allen sentenced Vierva to six months in the county jail on the assault charge, but provided that it should run concurrent ly with the prison sentence. This means that the jail sentence actually will be served in the peni-

# **Volleyball Teams**

Riverside Y. M. C. A. volleyball team comes to Santa Ana tonight to tackle Ed Gaebe's dynamic to tackle Ed Gaebe's dynamiters of the local Y. These two strong teams are friendly rivals in the Southern California Y. M. C. A. volleyball competition and tonight's contest will be a lively one. While the Santa Ana players have given over their hopes of winning the season's play, they are still determined to finish in the

measure of the Riversiders, who are now leading the league. Santa Ana and Pomona are now tied for third place. The Pomona team plays here next Friday, finishing the regular schedule for the

upper brackets and they will put up a vigorous effort to take the

#### Accepts Payment For Injuries

Tommie Presley today has been authorized by Presiding Judge H. G. Ames to accept \$650 from Motor Transit company in settlement of claims of his two daughters for injuries sustained in an accident March 28 at Fullerton.

The two girls were cut about their faces and heads, according to the petition. They are Nadine, 5, and Dorma, 10.

# MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Sports Page) Tom Engelman, broad jump and high hurdles. Bob Frias, high jump and high hurdles. Dick Ladiges, 660.

Bob Newton, 1320 and high Wayne Piper, 100 and 220. Bob Pollard, 1320. Tom Schumacher, 1320. Dick Stein, low hurdles. Wendell Tedrow, high jump and

pole vault. CLASS C Jack Clark, low hurdles and George Hyde, low hurdles.

Bob Kelchner, 50-yard dash and

jump. Bob Kenyon, 660. Jack Marr, 100. Jack Platt, 660.

# WILL APPEAL IN TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES INWOOD RITES Boy, 12, Hurt in

l'oday citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is unchanged to slightly higher in spots. April 23, 1937.

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were posted.

The pace was extremely slow until lear the final hour, when bids vanished in many instances, and traders, oreviously on the sidelines, dumped commitments. "Bargain" buying beore the close brought mild recoveries. Prices follow:

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work. STOP, LOOK, AND BUY! Surely you can visualize this grand opportunity to make a profit as a home owner or investor. Santa Ana is a fine city and growing rapidly. You know that and when you investigate you will know the big value we offer you. Procrastination and hesitance has lost many a profit for you. THIS TIME BE A DECIDER. ACT TODAY, NOW, AND GET YOUR GOLDEN PROFITS.

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schools, Churches, Stores, Bus Service. Reason for cut price is, the Building and Loan Co. which owned them, is liquidating. Formerly these lots were held as high as \$700 to \$800, but the prices are slashed now to sell and liquidate at once. The terms are same as on all lots. That is \$20.00 cash, and \$5.00 per month. Lots sold white Americans only. Reasonable building restrictions but temporary houses permitted on rear of lot. Build now and save rent. Later, when you have paid

and save rent. Later, when you have paid for your lot, borrow and build a fine house in front. The prices range from \$75.00 per lot to \$125.00 per lot. In addition to that

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# New York Stocks NEW YORK. (P)—A late selling wa t the stock market today, and leadi sues tumbled fractions to 5 or mo it the stock market today, and leading ssues tumbled fractions to 5 or more oints before sufficient support arrived before sufficient support arrived brace the list. Brokers saw nothing specially outstanding in the news to ring a belated flood of offerings that ut the ticker tape two minutes or so ehind floor dealings for a time. Nunerous new lows for the year or longer term posted.

Every Thursday night from 7 to 7:30 o'clock this new and entertaining program is broadcast from the Ebell club over KVOE, and is finding favor with listeners.

Sponsored by the Red & White

stores, the Tiny Tot Revue is a juvenile talent program for children from four to 15 years of age. Full information regarding the program is given at each broadcast.

They are trained by the Meglin

Musical instruments, as well as vocal numbers, are used in the program, and any children who can play or sing are invited to take part in the competition. Prizes are given away each week

to winners. The program is made possible by Red & White neighborhood grocers for the benefit of children, who are given a chance to display their talents.

#### Car-Cow Collision Fatal for Cow

belonging to H. A. Goble was dead extensions on loans.
today and a Glendale man's car President H. H. Hale presided at had two badly damaged fenders as the meeting last night on West Seventeenth

P. H. Waddell, Glendale, told the sheriff's office he was traveling about 40 miles an hour when he struck the cow, which was walking along the highway. The heifer was

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435%	Safeway Stores 391/2	391/4	3914				
521/4	Sears Reebuck 89%	87	87				
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31%	Stand Oil Cal 461/2	451/4	4514				
571/4	Stand Oil N J	671/2	671/2				
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82	Studebaker 1716	16.7%	1674				
5234	Swift & Co 2534	258	25%				
36%	Texas Corp 64	6114	62				
571/2	Tidewater Oil 191/2	1874	19				
21	Transamerica 15%	1514	1514				
32%	Tex Gulf Sulph 38%	381/	3814				
24	Union Carbide 9978	97	971/4				
261/4	Union Oil 26	38¼ 97 25%	2514				
321/2	Union Oil						
487%	United Aircraft 28%	981/	2874				
26	United Corp 5%	514	514				
131/4	U S Gypsum115	11276	114				
3214	U S Rubber 651/8	623/	62%				
1056	U S Ind Alcohol 391/8	381/8	381/2				
301/2	U S Smelt & Ref 92	90	90				
47	U S Steel1147/8		111				
101/4	Vanadium 32%		321/2				
97%	Warner Bros 1434	143%	1434				
50%	Western Union 66%						
56%	Westinghouse142	198	13956				
4436	White Motors 281/2						
185%	Walworth 163%						
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245%	Industrials, 178.58, down 3.12.						
	Rails, 60.24, down .71.	۵.					
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40 % Volume, 1,200,000 snares.							

Funeral services for Dr. E. J. Inwood, former pastor of the First Methodist church of Santa ment for severe face cuts, incorred Ana were conducted in Long Beach today by leaders of the Southern California Methodist conference.

Services were held at 2 p. m. at

Dr. Inwood was pastor here from 1912 to 1916. His successor, Dr. George A. Warmer, gave a scripture reading at the service.

Dr. Frank Stevens, superintendent of the Pasadena district. dent of the Pasadena district, read the service and delivered a tribute. Dr. A. Ray Moore, pastor of First Methodist church of Santa

Monica, also delivered a tribute.

The service address was given
by Dr. Glenn Phillips of the First Methodist church of Hollywood. The Rev. Fred Ross of San Pedro delivered the prayer, and Dr. R. N. Merrill of Long Beach read the obituary. Dr. Will A. Betts of El Segundo offered prayer.

The Federal Land bank of Berkeley put the Orange County National Farm Loan association in the collection business today.

And it's a big business, handling \$380,000 in cash every year. Last year members of the association paid out \$180,000 in the second of the association and the second of the s paid out \$160,000 in interest, and pesides the interest \$220,000 in

payments on loans.

Directors of the local association met with R. M. Webster, representative of the Berkeley bank, yesterday, to discuss the new policy of putting control of loan matters in the hands of the local association.

From now on Secretary-Treasurer C. A. Palmer and members of the board of directors will be re A one-year-old Holstein heifer also will have the power to make

# Cow Struck by

Somebody has been shooting at William Russell's cow, but he doesn't know who. Poundmaster H. D. Pickering, called to Russell's ranch near El Modena yesterday after Russell called the sheriff's office, couldn't find out either. The cow was struck in the leg by 22-caliber bullet.

FILES PETITION Mrs. Helen Andrews, Tustin, today petitioned the superior court to terminate the joint tenancy of her late husband, Harry C. An-drews, in property in Tustin. An-drews died Feb. 25, 1936.

#### Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:
1—Hens, Legnorns, 2½ to 3½, lbs.
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.
4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. and 6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 11/2 7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2¼ lbs. 2½ lbs.

8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3% lbs.

9-Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3% lbs. 3% lbs. 24c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs. 24c
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up. 25c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks over 4 lbs. and up. 25c

| Up | 125 | 126 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 18—Geese 16c
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and
up to 18 lbs. 16c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18
16c 

4½ lbs. 32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½ and 4½ lbs. 10c 33—Rabbits, No. 1 old 5c L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (P)-(U. S. Dept. LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.):
PEAS—San Pedro 2½-3c lb.; Orange Co. 2-3c; Oceanside 2½-3c, poor 1-1½c; Laguna Beach 3-3½c; Ventura Co. 2½-3c; Casmalia, San Luis Obispo and Carpinteria bush peas 3-3½c; best Carpinteria pole peas 6-7c; good Pismo bush peas 4c, fair pole peas 5c; Santa Barbara Co. pole peas 6c, fair Arroyo Grande 3c, poorer 1½c, best Oceano china peas 9-10c, over-mature 5-6c lb. STRAWBERRIES—Local, Orange Co. and San Diego Co. Klondikes 90c-81.00 per 12-pt. tray, best Torrance berries \$1.10-1.20, long stem berries \$2.00-2.25, fair 70-85c, No. 2s 40-50c; local Missionarys 75-80c, Champions 75c-\$1.00 tray.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (IP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 100; fully steady; grain feds 10.49-85; few heavies, 9.75-10.00. Cattle. 200; slow, clean-up trade about steady; no steers or heifers sold; common to medium cows 5.26-6.25; cutter grades 3.50-5.00; bulls to 6.50. Calves, 50; no sales; quotably lower. Sheep, none; holdovers 625; all shorn ewes; weak; common to good ewes 3.25-5.25; spring lambs quoted to 11.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO. (49.—Cash wheat—No sales reported. Corn—No. 3 mixed, \$1.33; No. 2 yellow, \$1.34-1.36½; No. 2 white, \$1.35; No. 3 white, \$1.35; No. 2 white, \$1.35; No. 3 white, \$1.32½. Oats—No. 1 white, \$5½; No. 2 white, \$4½-55½; No. 2 white, \$4½-55½; No. 3 white, 55c. No rye, Barley—feed, 73-87c, nominal; malting, \$1.00-1.30, nominal. Timothy seed—\$4.50-5.00 cwt.

# Car-Bicycle Crash

Twelve-year-old Bobby Thompson, 482 Howard street, Los Alamitos, was in the Long Beach Community hospital today under treat-

I. W. Green, 70, Los Alamitos, teld California Highway Patrol of-Services were held at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church of long Beach.

Services were held at 2 p. m. at ficers that three boys were riding bicycles ahead of him in the road,

the Rotary district convention next of the three major programs of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the club this year.

at Hollywood. The Santa Ana club's much-traveled gavel will be asked to call Mrs. Jay Hamil, used to open the convention, as it 3082-W, and reservations for has at all important Rotary conguests are also to be made with ventions in the past 10 years. her

Delegates from the local club

will be Guy Gilbert, president;
John McCoy, incoming president;
Nelson Visel, C. A. Warren, Wendell Finley, Col. S. H. Finley, R.
C. Smedley and E. B. Sharpley.

New officers of county Rotary emonies.

# CLUB WILL HEAR BOYS' CHOIR

Music of some of the finest boys' choirs of Europe and America will be brought to members of the Musical Arts club next Tuesday evening by William Ripley Dorr, director of the boys' choir of St. Luke's church, Long Beach, who will be speaker at the dinner meeting in the Doris-Kathyrn tea room.
Dorr, who is considered one of the chief exponents of boys' choir music in this country, will discuss the history of these choirs and compare the various types. He will bring with him recordings of music by leading boys' choirs in Europe and of his own choir in recent motion pictures in which they have appeared. Among these are "Midsummer Night's Dream,"

"Roemo and Juliet," and "San Dorr will also present on his program one of his boy sopranos. The Eight Santa Ana Rotarians to-day were making plans to attend Holly Lash Visel, who has charge

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# **WARNINGS ON** FROST WILL **IMPROVE**

Additional Funds for Service to Citrus Growers Sought

Scheduled improvement in government frost warning service was hailed with gratitude today by Orange county citrus growers.

News received from Washington today revealed that California congressmen expect an augmented frost warning service for protection of citrus and other fruit growers in their state will be included in next year's agriculture department supply bill.

Way Is Paved The house appropriations committee increased budget recommendations for this service to approximately \$30,000, a jump of \$5,-000. They said this action paved the way for expansion of present facilities throughout the state.

Efforts to expand the service followed the destructive freezes in January, which damaged a considerable portion of citrus fruit here and in other parts of the state.

Young to Act

Weather bureau officials said that because of the committee's action, Floyd D. Young, director of the horticultural protection service for the Pacific Coast with head-quarters at Pomona, would go to the capital next week to discuss details of the proposed added service in California.

The extra \$5000, if finally ap-

proved by congress, may result, they said, in either establishment of a new district to which regular or the placing on a full time frost warnings would be broadcast, basis of several districts now receiving only partial service.

# LE GAYE FINED FOR PARKING

A former city councilman and a former police chief found their names in City Judge John Mit-chell's little book today.

A. F. LeGaye, who used to be a councilman, had shelled out \$1 for parking his car too long on city streets. Claude Rogers, an officer in the department he used to head when LeGaye was councilman, wrote the ticket.

point honors yesterday in Judge appointment for 25 years.

Mitchell's court, paying \$12 on a In examination after e Mitchell's court, paying \$12 on a speeding charge. Other speeders fined were Clarence Barket, \$8; Emilio Tolentino, \$8; Bill Wardwell, \$6; Mrs. H. T. Hathaway, related.

In examination after examination after examination have too far down the list for appointment, Charles W. Foley, lebor supervisor at the state house related.

Then came the shock. Foley read a regulation barring appointments of men over 69.

The plumber had waited too long. He was 71. \$8; Lawrence R. Murray, \$8; Ed-

Parking fines, \$1 each, were paid by Theodore West, Jack Boatwright and A. R. Boyd. George Menges paid \$2 for park-ing too close to a fire hydrant.

An airplane flight on one of the American Legion post's popularity contest, to begin Monday.

Winners of the contest will be announced at the Legion post's announced at the Legion posts dance May 22 in the Valencia ball-room, according to Lee Mann, manager of the event. Registra-tions for the contest are being taken at the American Legion post headquarters, 313 North Birch

#### **Farmers Catch** Up On Field Work

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Recent

weather bureau said higher temperatures and sunshine in nearly all sections "were decidedly favorable for farm work and growth of

#### Boys Given \$450 For Injuries

#### Colorado Decides Kidnapers To Die

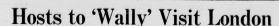
DENVER. (P) — The Colorado senate yesterday passed a state "Lindbergh" law fixing a mandatory death penalty for kidnapers convicted of injuring their victims.

The bill, previously passed by the house, now goes to Gov. Teller Ammons.

Limit Train Size caused the death of Frank Shipley. 39, yesterday afternoon while he was working on an oil well near Main and Garfield streets, Huntington Beach.

Shipley resided at Lynwood, and was employed by the Oil Well Cementing Co.

prisonment from 40 years to life. trains to 14 cars.





Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux, whose French chateau Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson is occupying, were caught by a London cameraman as they walked along a street on a visit to the British metropolis. Mrs. Bedaux met her husband in London upon his arrival from New York

Finds He's Too Old for Job

BOSTON (A).-Patience had no reward for an unnamed Boston Ralph L. Kisner took high- plumber who sought a civil service

But last week his chance came A job became vacant at Long Island hospital and the man's name as high enough to make him

# ward A. Wehrly, \$6; Charles D. Browning, \$10; McDonald W. Scott, \$6; Gladys M. Moon, \$6 and Edward M. Hamilton, \$6. Ricans to Learn English

WASHINGTON (P).—President Roosevelt is urging greater emphasis on the teaching of English in Puerto Rico in order to bring the English language."

sioner of education of the island, those in rural areas speak Eng-"that the coming generation of lish.

about bi-lingualism.

"It is an indispensible part of American policy," he wrote Dr.

Jose M. Gallardo, new commisof towns and 15 or 20 per cent of

American citizens in Puerto Rico | Only through acquisition of Enggrow up with complete facility in lish, Mr. Roosevelt said, can Puthe English tongue." new Western Air "mainliners" was offered today to the Orange county girl who wins the Santa Ana formerly of the College of Charlesty girl who wins the Santa Ana type of the College of Charlesty of the Charlesty of the Charlesty of the Charlesty of the Ch

#### Rattlers End Hibernation, But Dislike Attention

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Spring rattlesnakes at this time of the hikers were advised by Chief County Forester Spence D. Turner today that rattlesnakes have so cold that they are sluggish nor ended their winter hibernation, but so hot that they hide in the damp 'they're timid and glad to be shade.

let alone," said Turner.
"It is only when a rattler is they are bitten there is no reason. warm and sunny weather over much of the country, government crop experts said today, has given farmers a chance to catch up on farmers a chance to catch up on field work delayed by a cold, wet He will sound a warning first."

"Fatalities from rattlesnake iends."
"All a rattlesnake asks is to be to bites are very low," he continued. "Persons are seldom attacked. If

defense. He is polite, however. He will sound a warning first."
The weekly crop bulletin of the eather bureau said higher tem
defense. He is polite, however. He will sound a warning first."
Mountain and desert regions seem more densely populated with poison."

"Try not to be frightened, for fear stimulates the blood action and hastens the spread of the poison."

# Loses Purse

It was a sleepy afternoon in the lady approached and said:

Two boys injured in an accident at Main and Eighth streets, Santa Ana, on February 3, received a settlement of \$450 yesterday afternoon when their fathers appeared before Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

The sum was paid by Clayton F. Rowell. F. W. Hawkins was authorized to accept \$200 for his son, Gerald G. Hawkins, and Glenn Cave was authorized to accept \$255 for his son, Glenn Cave Jr.

"A lady just told me you are a reporter, and I want you to help me. You see I just lost my purse, and maybe you can help me get it back. It was a black coin purse, and had between four and five dollars in it, and I can't afford to lose it. I am past 80 years old, and I need it very badly."

Her name is Mrs. Ella McCord, and she lives at 100½ South Glassell street, Orange. She lost the purse Thursday just before noon either in a market on North Glassell street, or between there and to be held May 6, at noon in the American Legion hall, it was announced by M. M. Fishback, program chairman at Thursday's meeting of the club. Members of the Lions and 20-30 clubs also will be guests.

A film, "Empire of the West," showing the construction of the purse Thursday just before noon either in a market on North Glassell street, or between there and

sell street, or between there and her home. Police were notified of the loss.

# Approve Bill To

#### Orange Rotary To Hear Author

Rupert Hughes, Hollywood, will Orange Plaza as an agitated old be the guest speaker at the ladies' meeting of the Orange Rotary club "A lady just told me you are a to be held May 6, at noon in the

# Kills Oil Man

A heart attack presumably caused the death of Frank Shipley, 39, yesterday afternoon while he was working on an oil well near Main and Garfield streets, Hunt-

Under the measure convicted kidnapers who do not harm their victims would be subject to imfore they reached him.



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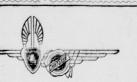
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#### **Tournament Lures** 200 to Catalina

AVALON. (AP)—Amateur golfers of the West coast paraded over the Catalina island course today in the opening round of the annual 36hole Bobby Jones tournament.

Late entries swelled the field to the near 200 mark, and tournament officials predicted close competi-tion along with the usual gaiety and entertainment associated with the meet.

Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur, was rated a decided threat. A crack medal player, he twice toured the difficult par 66 layout in 58 tuning up for the meet.

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#### Is There Help for Hungry Children?

OUNTY School Superintendent Ray Adkinson's sug-Gestion that the supervisors set up a \$10,000 program to care for underfed and needy school children next school year is a fine idea. It should be done by all means.

Explaining his recommendation, Superintendent Adkinson points out that administrative difficulties attending the establishment of a school child relief system make it impractical to attempt the task during the few weeks that remain of school. We can see the reason and justice

It is extremely unfortunate, however, for those children and for others who don't like to see little ones suffer that the board of supervisors stalled around on the matter

The miserable plight was brought to attention of the public more than a month ago.

If the supervisors had really wanted to do something about the hungry youngsters, we believe they could have taken action then in time to get a school relief setup started instead of fumbling around wasting time. They always show plenty of speed on matters in which they seem to be interested—such as typewriters.

There's no assurance from the board, furthermore, that they expect to do anything about these children next fall as Superintendent Adkinson urges.

Perhaps they are opposed to this kind of charity. Although it must seem to any man, who has a heart, that feeding hungry little children is far better and wiser than spending money in some of the ways that the board indulges in—such as hiring \$50-a-day flood lobbyists who never get to see the committees they are supposed to contact.

Perhaps they'll turn thumbs down on Adkinson's request for a \$10,000 allotment in the fall. We hope not. We hope our fears are groundless.

But we are going to watch the preparation of the 1937-38 budget, which starts soon, and see if it contains an item to help these hungry children.

Although the county government seems to have fallen down on the job, thank God for the private individuals and organizations who are answering the call.

Service clubs in La Habra and groups in Anaheim, we hear, have indicated that they will take care of their own.

Here in Santa Ana several chapters of the Parent-Teacher associations have been at work.

At many other places in the county, good-hearted men and women are doing their best to feed the needy youngsters. Among the outstanding cases of real aid are those in which teachers are devoting a large part of their own salary to help their pupils.

And, no doubt, there are thousands of instances of kindness and assistance which will never become known.

In the meantime, what provision is to be made to sustain these unfortunate children during the few weeks that remain of the school term and the following three-month vacation?

The real hardship and suffering is likely to come during the summer holidays, when the child is beyond the observation and help of teachers and school officials.

Will the supervisors come through nobly in a pinch, and, if legally possible, provide funds to meet the humanitarian appeal? Will some group of private citizens undertake a camp project like that suggested by Scout

Or will those 1,300 youngsters just be left to go

A New Rochelle cook had to be operated on for upside-down stomach. Some chefs ought to try cook. ing while standing on their heads.

#### There's a Reason for This Growth

NSTALLATION of that new chapter of the Rotary club 1 at San Juan Capistrano tonight stresses the astonishing growth which the service club movement has made in Orange county.

So far as we can learn, the first service club in this area was founded 17 years ago at Santa Ana. It was a Rotary club, and shortly thereafter came the Kiwanis and Lions. Later the Business and Professional Women organized, and then the 20-30 club and the Civitans, and

Look over the list of members—there must be 1000 of all the different clubs in the county and you'll find many of the leading men and women in the county.

This has come about not so much because the clubs endeavor to get leaders, but because the clubs tend to develop leaders.

Service clubs serve a real purpose with their weekly get-togethers and civic programs. That is why they continue to grow and grow.

A New York bigamist swears he has supported two wives on \$14 per week, and the mean thing won't tell how he did it.

Keeping Pace With Spring
SEVERAL downtown stores in the past few weeks have remodelled their street fronts and interiors. More are following suit. This is a good sign. It means, in the first place, that these merchants are on their toes and realize that modern attractive fixtures will sometimes make as many sales as a single clerk. It is also a sign that business is hitting its stride again after a poor start earlier

There are quite a few business houses left in Santa Ana which could be made considerably more presentable. With nature blooming and business booming, why not take advantage of the opportunity to make more sales through "spring psychology"

#### Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Thoughts while strolling: Two dishes a country jake goes for when he hits the city restaurants -planked steak



the ground. And why do eleva-tor operators insist on pro-nouncing it "longerA" stead of "lan-O. O. McIntyre gerEE?" Ukulele

rhyme: No one can strum it, just like Frank Crumit. And along East 49th street, this couplet kept singing through my head: A sight on which I always gloat, is a nice, slim girl in a tiger coat. Sights one never sees: A flurry of trade in one of those Oriental rug

A young look-alike for Queen Mary: Mrs. Vincent Astor. Get started saying the name of Her-schell Brickell, the book critic, and it's hard to stop.

Wonder how many know they can get a live chameleon by mail for 25 cents? Put him on your coat collar and he'll turn the color of your necktie. A Racine, Wis., firm advertises them—"Only Concern of its Kind." Sudden thought: The swellest neckties are found in ready-made shops.

Exact quotation from a radio talk on good English just dialed a few moments ago: "Everyone of us can increase OUR vocabulary." Jo Davidson, the sculptor, might be a cousin of General Grant. Also to General Lee.

On a lower reach of 4th avenue is Schulte's musty book shop, a Manhattan paradise for the bibliophile. Books, modern and classic, fairly tumble out in a disarray on sidewalk tables. Here the prowling book lovers are undisturbed. Some times they stand for an hour over a volume, reading and taking notes. And there is about the clerks the tip-toey hushy devoir of a public library reading room. O. Henry used to browse at Schulte's. after they have perused complimentary copies from publishers, hawk them for cut rates at Schulte's. Schulte's is most crowded on rainy, foggy days.

successful cafe song duos are Chic Endor and Charlie Farrell. They Endor and Charlie Farrell. They began chanting their brisk and sometimes ribald ditties eight sometimes ribald ditties eight. Sutherland.

But the impression has got around that they are Van Devanter and sometimes ribald ditties eight sometimes ribald ditties eight. Sutherland. years ago and have been together since without break. And without a single quarrel. Theirs is a strange length of service. calling that encompasses about an hour and a half work a day. A half hour at tea time, a half hour after theater and a half hour around 2 a. m., and always going a hour around 2 a. m. and always going the second calling that encompasses about an Around 2 a. m., and always going from their last performance to other cafes on busmen holidays. They are as well known in London, Paris and Bolle Reaches as Well and Bolle Reaches and Bo year. Each has grown fairly well rest of their lives. to do and models of preciseness in evening dress.

fire hazards. So much so there are izing it is licked, case of emergency. Entrances are cumbersome and the narrow aisleways are often clogged with food wagons. A sudden burst of flame, it strikes me, could go roaring through a dozen of these places and leave a swath of disaster. It would please us for this paragraph to be the stitch in time.

it has the dour, dank atmosphere the negro vote in Harlem. of an abandoned brewery. There is not about it so far as the passer stay in Washington so little that by can see a single dot of cheer. Yet it is one of the most famous half a dozen times in the course hospitals with a notable record in of a session. medical research. With brightness

outmoded eyesore that is the Met-ropolitan opera. It is only the sheer power and beauty of its MOVIE CENSOR CZAR golden-throated artists and the gay plumage of its audiences that lift it out of the depths of dolor. The opera here as in Europe should be one of the city's most inspiring temples. Kin Hubbard once brought a jasper from Indiana to town and he saw the Metropolitan court.

#### EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

Intelligencer.

said the job was relatively easy,

since most of the cast were auto-

mobile strikers and thus experi-

WLW at Cincinnati would pay \$1,500,000.

The proposed tax is based upon the fact that the broadcasting

companies are using extremely valuable wave-channels, lent to

them rent-free by the government.

the scales back to larger advertis-

Capitol guides report a heavier

influx of tourists this year than

man Fred Cummings of Colorado

looked at the sparse attendance ir the house chamber, counted ex-

actly 27 members present out of 435, picked up his hat and went

House officials have spent two

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ex-congressman from

MERRY-GO-ROUND

enced actors when it came

NEW TAX

# The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

So did Harris Merton Lyon and many now established writers, when they were leading garret lives in The Village. Schulte's is also the market for reviewed the close of the current term, late books. Some of the reviewers, in May.

One of the most active in MORRIS WATSON spreading this report, is Senator Josiah Bailey, a leading oppositionist. The North Carolinian is Among the better known and processful cafe song duos are Chic the two retiring justices will be, decision was announced. but the impression has got around

Van Devanter is 78 years old, and dean of the supreme court in length of service. He was appointed by Taft in 1910. Sutherland is 75 years old, was appointed by Harding in 1922.

Paris and Palm Beach as in New York and tour this circuit every full pay, \$20,000 a year for the However, no hint of retiring has

actually come from these two, or from any of the other justices. It is the fire commissioner's job and perhaps nibby on my part, yet in the sudden upshoot of so many cafes in time in the 50's I feel port of the President's bill. They there is a great danger because of contend that the opposition, realis trying to marked "JOB." several I avoid and others in which boom up backing for a compro-I always secure a table near the mise plan of two new justices entrance for a quick bound out in instead of six, and the resigna-

lynching bill brought to the house floor several members who hadn't been seen there for a long time

They were Tammany congressmen, some of whom spend more time in New York than in Wash-And I shrink in passing that gloomy sprawl that is the Bellevue hospital. In a slum neighborhood, had in mind the importance of

Note: Some Tammany members stay in Washington so little that

His colleagues tell the following and cheer it could do much more.

\* \* \* This conteagues ten the Chris Sullivan: He came into his office ly organizing under cover either One more bleat—and we'll dial to a chink of sweetness and light. But something should be done about that archaic and completely cultmoded everyore that is the Mar. The war god rides again, and went out. After he had gone, the secretary turned to a about that archaic and completely cultmoded everyore that is the Mar. The war god rides again, and he must have steel and iron to ride upon. And some find it cause it has become a habit.

Normally I'm not a presimist. busy getting it to seaports and away in ships.

War. The war god rides again, and he must have steel and iron to ride upon. And some find it or ride upon. Traffic signals at Sycamore

How badly the Roosevelt admin- ing space in the daily papers.

last, and a growing tendency of high school principals to schedule trips to Washington as part of the curriculum . . . On the day the sighed: "So that's where they yell Motion Picture Czar Hays, who was Harding's postmaster general, has gratuitously sent out a special baseball season opened, Congress-

# Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: James E. Lambert. Birthplace and date: Illinois Address: 830 South

Occupation: Meat cutter at

parking facilities.

to the ball game. Twenty-six members remained . . . The departure of Congressman Ham Fish was delayed on that day because What bit of news interested you most recently? Labor unrest h€ couldn't find his hat . . . . Speaker Bankhead is getting tired the property of the property o

What do you consider the great-Hobby: Sports, especially basesall.

Hobby: Sports, especially basetoday? Too many complications
to many complications

Consecutive to the greatmonths carefully combing 160
candidates for the vacant post. to specify.

One of those still in the running is Joe Blanton, son of blatant Tom What civic improvement should Santa Ana have next? Improved barrassing moment? Refuse to Texas. Blanton, answer.

# WASHINGTON. — Opponents of | letter urging movie distributors to

re-elected president of the League of Women Voters at the annual meeting of this organization held in Sart Annual Morris Watson, the Associated

## Iwenty-Five He was lecturing for the League

entire cast of 80 in two days. He

F. P. Bowland is having built band going to divorce you? on his lot on Halesworth street a Second Me he a dear? typical modern bungalow.

showing what happened in a A quarterly report made by Manager Blake of the Olive Millmotor factory.

One scene in the show was a workman holding up a soapbox ing company gives a strong line on the splendid growth of the "This is my job," he said, "and I'm gonna sit on it." county. The increase was something over \$16,000.

Master Ernest Williams who re-

For the Living

MRS. M. E. GEETING, who was

hands, so she can't tell.

"Are ship captains very good at cards?" "Not especially, but I've heard

First Movie Star-Is your hus-Second Movie Star-Yes; isn't in this incident gets sore I would

Your move.

# Science News

In an effort to cut down air resistance and to conserve space ir the fuselage and wings, a new high-speed monoplane just com-

SCRAP IRON

for this additional cost of radio time may be just enough to tip through the western states, I find triely pleasant trip marred, distorted and blighted by an endless with which civilization may destroy it
"stop" and the normal flow. Before one signal said "go" another said torted and blighted by an endless which civilization may destroy ittirely pleasant trip marred, dispanorama of loathsome scrap iron. self. Scrap iron is not in itself loath- In the hillocks and mountains of coming. So in order to be on the

some, not especially. As a young-ster I used to track it to its lair and trap it for the horse-carted junkman who, for some mysterious reason, would give kids a few spendable copper pennies for half a wagon load of assorted rust and

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1), letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2), writers must sign names amd addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3), confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4), letters must wait turn for publication; (5), discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor. THE NEXT WAR

To the Editor: We seem about to go maudlin about the next war and the resulting destruction of "civilization itself." Fortunately the prospect is not nearly so dark as the professional Jeremiahs would have us think.

be destroyed: It may lose the nat-ural resources on which its indus-

example. Of those engaged, Russia fought longer and suffered most. When civil war, foreign intervention and blockade were over it was closer to disintegration than any nation in modern times. All this has been canceled out, and more, in a few years. In every significant aspect of civilization it is immeasurably superior to pre-war Russia and even to what Russia could conceivably have become had there been no war. How was it done? By taking stock of its resources and learning how to turn them to human use governing to the contribution could not have tasted any better had I remembered the occasion. It was so good that I am in favor of making it permanent. them to human use, scrapping a few social and legal precedents in the emergency. In other words, the Soviet went to work. If other the many who stop and ask me? nations have not done so well that is because they preferred normalcy

to work.

Civilization is more likely to be ruined by peace, as Gibbon shows, a dreadful, stagnant peace of the Roman type, dominated by an oligarchy with a vested interest in human exploitation and none at all in the conservation of resources to work. all in the conservation of resources and the progress of the material

#### ournalatts Ivory Ida, who dropped her

watch out of a third story window, doesn't know yet whether it is damaged. So far, she declares, she hasn't found anything but the

TODAY'S WORST PUN

they're up on their bridge."

EDUCATIONAL NOTE

Despite congressional prejudice sides with his parents on North against more taxes, one levy is Ross street, had the misfortune pleted for the British Royal Air I had several invitations to surrenradio broadcasters.

Proposed by hard-hitting George
Henry Payne of the federal communications commission, the tax would begin with \$1 per watt for the small broadcasting stations, and go up to \$3 for large ones.
The giant 500,000-kilowatt station WLW at Cincinnati would Lav The vote on the Gavagan antifinding almost universal favor on while playing ball with his playmates, of being hit on the foremates, of being hit on the forem

# One Man's Opinion

of-way of every western railroad it, moved to Broadway and Fourth to avoid violation. It doesn't hapsteads, sewing machine frames, engine blocks, battered mowing machines, tractor wheels, huge pul-leys—a thousand and one rusted, useless scraps of metal that can and will be melted and turned ter in California returns to the

No town is too small to have its days of 1937. Some of the great rolled in. great heap of scrap iron along the railroad tracks these days; no siding too short to hold at least Atlantic. We are helping to fash-

son that has sent battalions of thought that some day he will be should have kept it out of, and in recent months and keeps a staff flesh to feed into his sausage kept it out of places where I should have put it.

## Ckinny kribbles

Around About Town

Sooner or later I catch up with my old friend, Bruce E. Switzler. This time I find him in Pittsburg, There are just about three ways in which modern civilization can Calif. When I first noticed the postoffice stamp and saw the word Pittsburg, I wasn't sure I ural resources on which its industrial arts are based; it may forget the knowledge and skill to make use of these materials; it may suffer a critical reduction of effective man-power. It is hard to see how the coming war can seriously impair the first two and the third is surely no threat to a world that can afford 30 million unemployed.

Take the last war as a concrete Take the last war as a concrete. reading his letter about fish being so prevalent in that section the lesire vanished like a wager on

"the field" in a horse race. How stupid of me. Now I remember why Harry Petersmeyer and Lyle Anderson called to distribute frozen cream. tional ice cream week. the contribution could not have Will someone answer this ques-

"Are we to have any more rain this season?" So you can see how I miss Gin Chow, Father

The mere mention of spring fever is sufficient to cause a phy-It is a sort of a contagion, recepbelieve because some one mentioned it that they have become inoculated. Paraphrased: "As a

Some one unknown to me had a grudge against the downspout on the Builders' Exchange property, corner of Second and Main street. Unless my eyesight is defective this attachment to the accommodating surplus they're up on their bridge."

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Abigail Applesauce says the easiest way to tell which way the wind is blowing is to dump the wind is blowing is to dump the state of the excess water. wind is blowing is to dump the wind is blowing is to dump the You know I wouldn't accuse a sh-pan. age, but I have my suspicions.

were discharged for union activities.

Watson, who was fired by the Associated Press for activity in the Newspaper Guild, coached the entire cast of 80 in two days. it makes the breakfast cost too much. If the individual involved

recommend Sloan's linament. Harry Petersmeyer, sales manager for the Excelsior Creamery company, ably aided by Lyle Anderson, assistant sales manager The Journal force last Wednesday

remove the editorial departments of this newspaper just for a day. Saturday, to be correct. have a vacation tomorrow, but don't ask me to go fishing. I could worry along at the nineteenth hole if some golfer softened his attitude toward me. Otherwise guess I'll nose in and out of the office during the day just be-

cause of it is scrap iron.

Back home after a swing through the western states, I find my memory of an otherwise entry memory of an know whether he was going or scrap iron that adorn the rights- safe side the traffic, or much of pen often, but if it hadn't happen-ed I wouldn't have caught up with this paragraph.

A too vivid imagination in these latter days may be responsible for the chronic feeling of nausea that the sight of the West's scrap iron

and will be meited and turned place from whence he came and into a thousand different devices for kiling human beings.

Oh yes, the west is getting a control of the co

Investment offer surrounded with such plausibility that had I siding too short to hold at least one freight gondola filled to overion for the war god a longer, tempted. But having fallen a
stronger sword, a new suit of arvictim to similar propositions is I would have been But having fallen a one freight gondola fined to overflowing with the sinister stuff.

Sinister? Yes, very much so.

Surely you have guessed the reason My nausea comes from the son that has sent battalions of thought that some day he will call it have put my money in places I should have kept it out of, and least it out of places where I